



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3976

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 4, 1961

Price Ten Cents

PRAY!

MORE things are wrought by
prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore,
let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and
day.
For what are men better than sheep
or goats
That nourish a blind life within the
brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands
of prayer
Both for themselves and those who
call them friend?
For so the whole round earth is every
way
Bound by gold chains about the feet
of God

Alfred Tennyson, 1809-1892

World Day of Prayer Service, page 7

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Stemming The Death Toll

ALL the provinces of Canada strive earnestly to reduce the number of fatalities caused by car accidents on their highways. One major Ontario effort is the safety conference held in Toronto each year. This event draws hundreds of persons from all walks of life, and much useful discussion is engaged in—some of which will doubtless bear fruit.

The editor attended one of the sessions, when almost 700 were present and the Lt.-Governor was among the speakers. One of the appalling statements heard was that 1,040 persons were killed in car accidents last year in Ontario. (120 in Toronto alone).

At the head table were statesmen, high-ranking officers, industrialists and men and women of many professions. After the luncheon, the hundreds of guests divided into groups, under different headings, and animated discussions took place.

As we looked at it all we thought that, in the final analysis, safe-driving boils down to individual responsibility. If everyone who drives a car practised the golden rule—showed a little consideration for the other fellow—if he displayed common courtesy, many accidents would be avoided.

If some magical change could take place in men's hearts so that, instead of acting as fierce, belligerent monsters behind the wheel of a car (as some seem to do)—beings who resent anyone getting ahead of them, men who hate to wait for a pedestrian to cross the road, drivers who "see red" whenever their headlong rush is checked—they could become smiling, tolerant and polite, what a boon it would be!

Of course, drink was stressed as one of the most potent causes of accidents, but one man made the amazing suggestion that the word "excessively" should be added to the slogan—"Don't drive if you drink." This is dangerous thinking. Any reliable scientist claims that even one drink will slow down reflexes, and a driver needs all his wits about him.

Impatience is one of the worst faults of the driver. If a motorist resolved every time he squeezed behind the wheel that he would be patient, whatever happens, it would go a long way towards solving the problem of accidents. Don't be impatient to beat that red light; don't be irritated at that slow driver (He may turn off at the next cross-road); don't be so anxious to get to your destination (when you get there you usually relax and waste the time you've "saved"); don't shoot out like a rocket when the red turns to green. Every day, on our way to work, we see demonstrations of impatience. Ahead of us, we see a man weaving in and out of the traffic, endangering his own life and that of others. We hear unnecessary honking; we observe much rudeness. Relax! Take it easy! You're not going to a fire!

Drivers should anticipate possible

hazards. At noon, in the city, there are thousands of school-children making their way homewards. Don't wait for them to be watchful—they haven't your experience—slow up and keep your eyes open. Look from side to side for possible scurrying forms; children are heedless and careless. Your vigilance may save a life, and prevent a heart-break in a home.

If all Christian motorists remembered to carry their principles into their driving (as many do) we would have patient, forgiving, courteous and yielding drivers, instead of men standing up for their "rights" every yard of the way. How much nicer you feel when you let someone "horn in" (especially if he gives you a thankful wave of the hand) than if you quickly close up the space, and glare at him defiantly as you dash past.

The words of Peter are just as

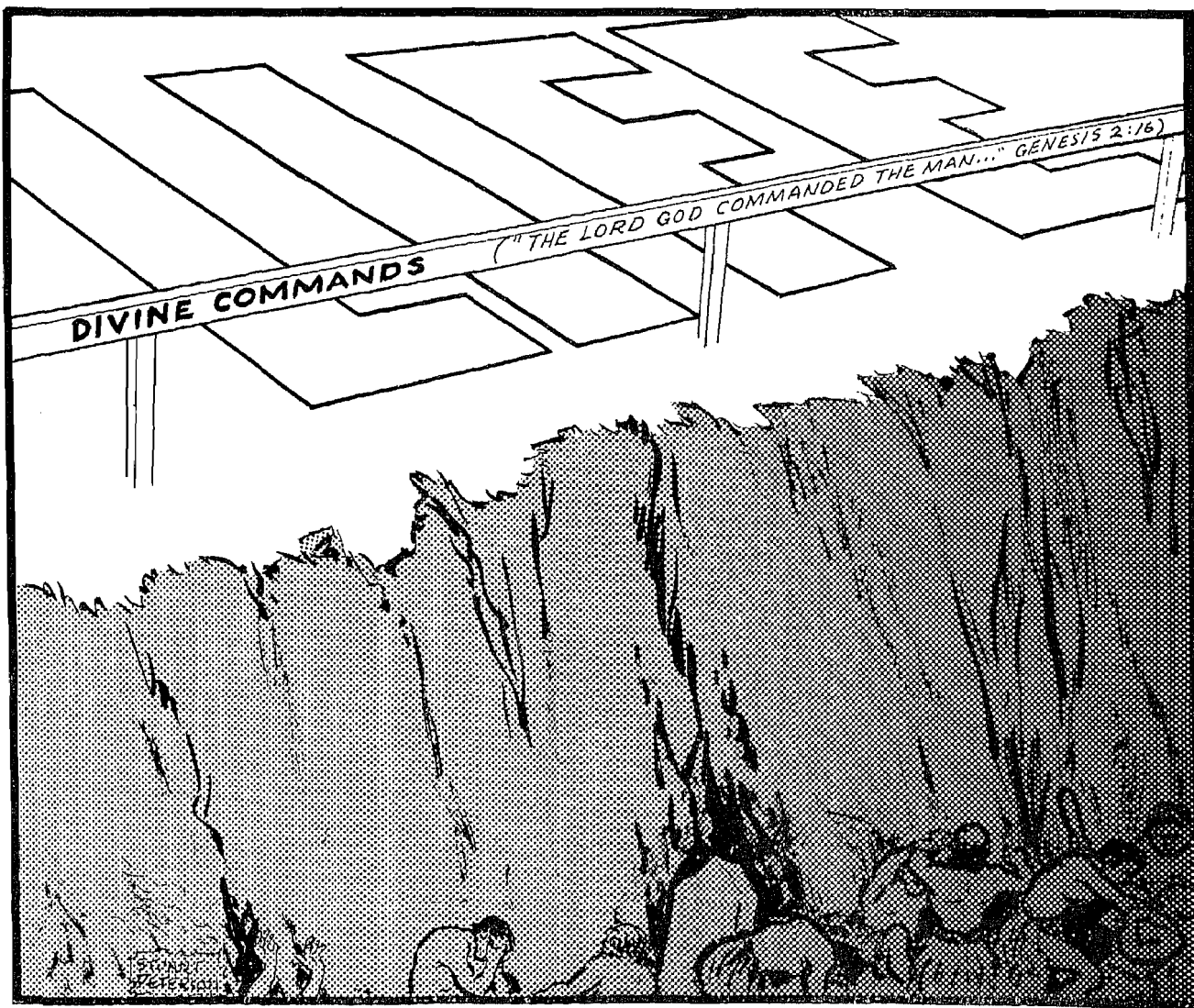
WISER THAN CUSTOMERS

A CORRESPONDENT, writing in *The Advocate*, says that he was visiting his brother in a farming district and was one of a party that went into a tavern. When drinks were ordered, he refused to accept liquor and asked for a soft drink instead. He said to the barkeeper, "I suppose you think I'm a greenhorn"; to which the other replied, "No friend, decidedly not! I have served liquor for twenty years but have seen so many customers make fools of themselves that I never touch the stuff."

When one comes to think of it, one rarely hears of a barkeeper being drunk. They are wiser than those whom they serve.

appropos to the motorist of today as to the Christians of the first century: "Love as brethren, be pitiful, BE COURTEOUS: not rendering evil for evil, or railing for railing; but contrariwise blessing. . . and who is he that will harm you if ye be followers of that which is good?"

The Doctrines of The Salvation Army (Illustrated)



Courtesy of the Australian WAR CRY

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

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No. 5—"WE BELIEVE that our first parents were created in a state of innocence, but by their disobedience they lost their purity and happiness, and that in consequence of their fall all men have become sinners, totally depraved, and as such are justly exposed to the wrath of God."

Another of the Army's doctrines is presented this week. It is hoped that the series will prove informative and helpful.

Be Thankful For Your

THE first reason for praying "Give us this day our daily bread" is our need of it. Of all man's instinctive urges, the drive for food is the strongest. There are many things we can do without, but we simply cannot dispense with eating.

We would not consider this quite such a prosaic platitude if bread were not so plentiful in our land. Right now, somewhere in the world, someone is suffering for want of food, and starvation is still claiming lives. During World War II, the daily bread ration in Paris was a small loaf. An observer tells of seeing old women and young children alike biting hungrily at the bread as they left the bread shop.

"I came out of Germany," he went on, "by a train which crawled over an improvised bridge across the Rhine. Children wait on the mudbanks, below for they know this particular train as the one which carries British troops, who have been served with a ration. If a soldier accidentally lets a sandwich fall, or throws one out on purpose, there is an ugly scramble and the winning child devours it before any of his friends can take it from him."

Stark starvation like that alarms us, as did the pictures of those shrunken, starving bodies which reached us from the "horror camps." They symbolized the need for bread, magnified, emphasized, pushed to the extreme, and it still is abroad in the earth. Herbert Hoover aptly said that hunger sits down at table three times daily in millions of homes. He might have added that in millions more it is hunger that rises again unsatisfied.

Hunger's Clamant Claims

Most of us have not known need like that. We had three good meals yesterday and will have the same today, in all probability. Still, we know the imperious demands of appetite. We spend half of our waking hours playing the role of breadwinner, and complain if any circumstance deprives us of the plenty we are accustomed to getting. A little reflection ought to convince any of us that bread, being the necessity it is, the instruction to pray for it is an invitation to a wonderful privilege. In answering this prayer, God is meeting an elementary need.

"But why should I ask God when I can get bread by working for it myself?" someone objects. "I earn an honest man's wages, and feed myself and my family by the sweat of my brow. I see no need for praying for food. Even when things go badly, I manage to get along somehow." That attitude, common to many folk, seems to dispose of that phrase of the Lord's Prayer quite finally.

The answer to it is simple—the man who does not ask for his daily bread is in real danger—a danger most easily seen by tracing the history of bread through the years. The struggle for food, a struggle unsurpassed for intensity, has been and is a tragic one. It is tragic because it has been productive of so much sin.



DAILY BREAD

By

Sr.-Captain Ed. Read, Winnipeg



Since human life began upon earth, man has perpetually fought, cheated, lied and stolen to secure his precious daily bread.

In Eden, Adam had plenty of food—all kinds of it in abundance. Yet it was for that very thing—food—that Eve and he chose to close their ears to God's voice.

God's judgment emphasized the heinousness of their sin; it was payment in kind. What He said to them essentially, was, "As a reminder that you were too interested in tickling your palate with some new kind of food, from now on you are to spend your strength working for victuals. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

Esau was another who sinned for the sake of bread; the story of how he bartered away his birthright for a mess of pottage is familiar. When the trekking Israelites in the wilderness ran short of food, God provided them, miraculously, with manna. Even when this fell like snow each night, the Hebrews could not control their greed for bread. They disobeyed the command concerning it, and tried to lay up enough for the next day as well as the same day. Next morning, it was decayed and unfit to eat, just as God had said it would be.

A Stern Struggle

Men still sin, deeply and definitely, for bread. The historic battle with the elements has brought the best out of man. It has called forth the utmost in resourcefulness and initiative but, at the same time, it has provided an outlet for the worst within him. Appetite and its satisfaction are both essentially good, but evil, laying hold on them with unclean hands, has prostituted them both.

Now, the force of the prayer "Give us this day our daily bread" is to redeem our appetites from this hold of evil. It is to place bread on the high plane of serving man's whole being for which it was designed. Prayed sincerely, this prayer makes the flesh minister to the spirit.

The Grasping Spirit

The commonest sin that enters life through the door of material need is greed. The greedy man is completely fascinated by the prospect of super-abundance. The thought that there is more which he might grab always tantalizes him. Invariably, of course, he invents excuses for wanting greater possessions. First it is that he might be more comfortable. Then he talks about the future security of his family. Then he wants enough fittingly to accompany his station in life. It is quite all right with the Devil that the real reason for such strenuous efforts towards self-aggrandizement is hidden. Few men face it themselves, but the fact is that they are in the grip of a vicious, unreasoning, devilish, soul-destroying monster, greed. There is one thing that can oust such a foe—It is the presence within of the Spirit of Christ, who prays through our spirits, "Give us this day our daily bread." When He controls and manages our appetites, we want only daily bread. Greed we see for the stupid thing it is. All we need is bread to maintain energy and health, bread wholesome enough to satisfy and plain enough to rebuke tendencies to gluttony, bread enough for today, leaving tomorrow's supply where it ought to be left until tomorrow—these are the implications of this powerful prayer.

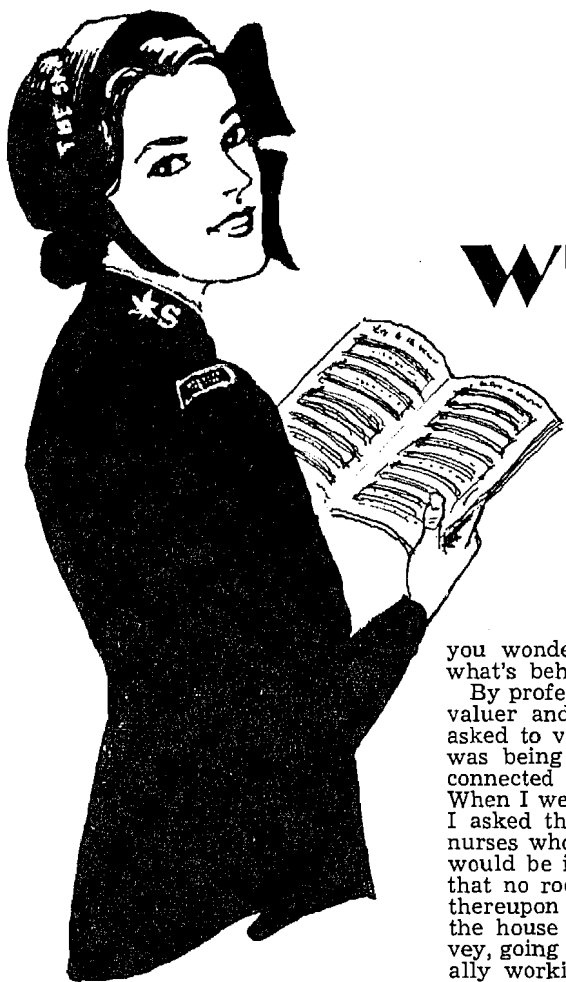
Answers to this prayer—"Give us this day our daily bread"—can be found anywhere any day. What faith they inspire! It still thrills one to read of George Muller, who proved God's willingness to provide for hundreds of children in his orphanages, through the years, to the extent of almost five million dollars, all this without once soliciting support from any man, often refusing donations on conscience grounds. One morning there was no food or milk on hand to feed the hungry young mouths. The children were not told about the emergency; they were seated expectantly at the breakfast table when Muller came in. "Let us pray," he said, and to the God who provides he said, "Father, we thank Thee for the food Thou art going to give us." He had no more than finished when there was a knock at the door. A baker stood there, offering bread in plenty.

Needs Provided

"I was awakened at 2 o'clock this morning, and felt I should bake some bread for you," he explained.

Another knock at the door introduced the milkman, who said, "Mr. Muller, my milk wagon has broken down in front of your place and I must get rid of these cans of milk before I can take it to be repaired. Can you use this milk?" So the children had their breakfast!

Of Muller, an encyclopaedia says: "English preacher and philanthropist, who contended that temporal as well as spiritual needs could be supplied by prayer." How justified was that contention! He said, "Not once, or twice, nor a score of times, but literally hundreds of times when one meal was eaten there was not either the food or money to secure the
(Continued on page 15)



Of Interest

What's Behind The Door?

A CHALLENGING ARTICLE

BY
ARTHUR J.
COXHEAD

you wondering at each house just what's behind the door.

By profession I am a surveyor and valuer and not so long ago I was asked to value a large house which was being used as a nurses' home connected with a nearby hospital. When I went to make my inspection I asked the sister in charge if any nurses who had been on night duty would be in bed, but I was assured that no rooms would be occupied. I thereupon went to the top floor of the house and commenced my survey, going into each room and gradually working my way down to the ground floor. To avoid the possibility of any embarrassing situations, however, I knocked on each door and waited a few moments before entering. In some rooms everything was neat and tidy; in others bedding and articles of clothing were lying about in confusion.

A Rude Awakening

Having knocked on one first floor door I waited and, as there was no sound, I opened the door, took a step forward and stopped abruptly. Just inside the doorway, swaying slightly on a stand, was a full-sized skeleton! As I hesitated I heard a slight sound and, looking further into the room, I saw three young nurses sitting at desks, obviously

taking some examination. They had stopped writing and were looking at me with amused smiles. I apologized for disturbing them, made a hurried inspection of the room and left it as quickly as I could. I was later reminded of the words in 2 Kings—“And he opened the door, and fled.”

When Peter was in prison his friends commenced to pray for his rescue and God brought him out of the prison. But when Peter returned home and knocked on the door the maidservant, Rhoda, would not believe that it was he. His friends, also did not appear to have much faith that their prayers would be answered, for we are told: “And when they had opened the door, and saw Peter, they were astonished.”

Found the Unexpected

When the women came to the tomb on that Easter Sunday they thought they knew what was behind the door. But what they expected was not there; they found the unexpected. And its very absence proved the certainty of the greatest event in

forward into the darkness of unknown year with boldness if put our trust in a loving God who is our Father. Daniel tells us: “knoweth what is in the dark and the light dwelleth with Him.”

Part of Good Manners

As children we had to be minded so often to “close the door behind you.” This, of course, should be part of our good manners; our consideration for other people but it is also a habit which many adults would do well to cultivate. Much of the unhappiness in our lives comes from our inability to forget. We do not shut the door behind us and through its opening come the failures and disappointments of the past to take the peace and happiness out of our present. We harbour resentment because we cannot forget some wrong, real or fancied, done to us; we are defeated because the thought of our failure has undermined our confidence; we dread all the things which might happen but probably will not;

IF you have been engaged in collecting for the Christmas playing or singing effort you will be familiar with that period of suspense when, having knocked on the door or rung the bell, you wait, wondering what sort of reception you will get. Perhaps it will be a polite refusal, or the familiar “What carols? I haven't heard anything.” This latter is usually shouted above a blaring radio or TV set. It may be you will be told, as I was last year, “Here's something for you but if you wake the baby I'll come and break your neck!” So often, of course you are met with a smile and a readiness to help our funds. But there are enough exceptions to keep

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

THE BAND SPIRITUAL MEETING

THE importance of this part of band organization cannot be over-estimated. I have been privileged to conduct many spiritual meetings with bands which I have visited for that express purpose, and for five years, as a regular feature at one corps in particular where I acted as leader of the band, so I speak from experience.

It is my opinion that, in these days of much activity, the word “monthly” as referred to these meetings, scares some band local officers from the idea. Let's have it right! What does the regulation say? I quote:

“Corps meetings are of various kinds. As far as AS CIRCUMSTANCES PERMIT, those held regularly will be as follows:

(d) ii. A monthly spiritual meeting for bandmen, songsters, and local officers, respectively.”

It is not suggested that because there is the loophole—“circumstances permit”—that leaders may take advantage of it and abandon the idea, but rather that plans should be formulated to MAKE circumstances permit as frequently as possible.

Another section of the regulations suggests that the meeting “may take the place of the usual band practice, or be held on another night, as is most convenient.”

This section also intimates that, on such occasions, those present should hear their comrades' experiences. I can testify to the great value of such periods in the spiritual meetings. My soul has been more uplifted in listening to experiences in the band room, than in most other moments in my life.

The meeting may be conducted by the corps officer, as is usually the case. This helps the officer to know his men more

intimately than by merely seeing them in public meetings. Any officer may be invited as a “special” for the occasion. In some cases the bandmaster or band sergeant will conduct.

There is an intimacy in these meetings which is not evident (or possible) in public gatherings. I have known confidences exchanged, confessions made and vows renewed which not only helped the comrade who spoke, but cemented in a closer way that bond of fellowship which existed in the band.

There is a tendency to say: “Well, we do have a few minutes in every practice where the music stops, the band sergeant gets out the Bible and a reading and prayer are engaged in before the rehearsal is continued.” This is fine, and no more than would be expected, but it cannot be regarded as a suitable substitute for the spiritual meeting.

I can visualize fifty-six men—from all walks of life—assembling in the band room at 7.45 p.m. The instruments are conspicuous by their absence, and, until 9.45 p.m. the time is devoted ENTIRELY to spiritual exercises. A point to note is that this particular band ALWAYS had seekers in its weekend visits to other corps. Twenty-eight, thirty-two and fifty are records of Sunday night penitent-form results which I recall. I heard the bandmaster on one such occasion say to his men: “Fellows, we have made no provision for a ‘wind-up’ festival—let us all concentrate on the prayer meeting.” Such faith must have the hoped-for results.

Where the band spiritual meeting is regularly held, a deepening of the men's spiritual lives greatly aids the smooth running of all band matters.—CON VIGOROSO.

Let There Be Trumpets!

OH LET me hear the trumpets in the morning—
Bold trumpets, rending idle dreams apart,
Awakening my sleeping will to conquest,
And offering adventure to my heart!

Oh, let me hear the trumpets in the morning!
For I would build an altar to the day
Upon the highest peak of noblest purpose,
To shame me should I seek an easy way!

Oh, let me hear the trumpets in the morning—
For my response proclaims my spirit's goal;
Man would be less than integrated ashes,
If no reveille sounded for his soul!

Oh, let me hear the trumpets in the morning—
A clear call to the hazards and the fight;
And may I count it gain to die in battle,
And loss to sleep in safety through the night!

Albert Mingay, Colonel.

world history—the resurrection of our Lord.

We have begun a new year and a door is opening into the unknown future. What's behind the door? At present all seems darkness as we gaze over the threshold into 1961. This door of the New Year is opening on to great opportunities and possibilities for each one of us, but there will also be temptations and struggles ahead. We can, perhaps, echo the words of the apostle Paul who wrote in his letter to the Corinthians, “A great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries.” But we can go

think of what might have been only we had made a different decision in the past. Oh, the sufferings we endure through leaving the door open behind us!

Now that we have come to another year, a year which I have seen many mistakes and disappointments for us, let us shut the door firmly behind us. We are entering the opening door of a New Year with all its possibilities. Examine what is behind the door we do know, but we do know that we face whatever may come with confidence for “our God is with us everywhere we go.”—The Music

To Musicians et The Bandsmen Sing!

SE privileged to attend the cent Bandmasters' Councils elected by the General in Britain will never forget the great cliff of the wonderful day with the words of delegates responding to the Commissioner's leadership of the "How Great Thou Art!" of the men were hearing and singing this song for the first time, has taken a long time to reach us via Sweden, the U.S.A., Canada and several other places. Bandmasters will welcome the song therefore, that this fine song is in *New Songs for Male*; and will look forward to including it to their bands. The arrangement, by Brigadier Skinner, is that used by the International Staff Band for the year and provides ample interest for the singers (in parts and solo) and brass ensemble (two cornets, two trombones and Bb bass). The melody is a Swedish folk tune the words are by Carl Boberg. It is an established favourite and a new lease of life when re-

issued for men's voices, and "Since Jesus came into my heart" (words: R. H. McDaniel; music: Charles H. Gabriel) should prove no exception. Since its inclusion in the new song book and *Tune Book Supplement*, this song has been used extensively, particularly in open-air meetings, and it may be that in this connection the arrangement now available will be most acceptable. What could be more effective in this period of the "For Christ—to Witness and Win" campaign than a full-throated testimony in this form?

Bandsman Edgar Cuell, of Eastbourne Citadel, has certainly developed a flair for writing in the male voice idiom, doubtless encouraged by the popular success of his first published composition, "Marching to Zion." "God's Trumpet is Sounding" (words by Lt-Colonel Doris Rendell [R]) is another of those stirring unison marching songs that has plenty of lilt and verve, the brass accompaniment forming a rhythmic background to the strong melodic line.

BY
CAPTAIN
BRINDLEY
BOON



Horn Soloist Featured

THE Earls Court Band, (Bandmaster B. Ring) made a fine start to 1961 with the January monthly musicale. Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt, of Dovercourt—a man of experience in the ways of Army banding—presided.

Bandsman K. Dale, also of Dovercourt was the guest soloist and his performances of the tenor horn solos "An Irish Melody" and "Lover of the Lord" revealed a high standard of technique.

The band played the marches "Southport" and "Torchbearers", the Prelude and Fugue "Arise My Soul Arise" and the selection "Day of Grace". Adding their support to the band, the songster brigade (Leader W. Marshall) sang "Nazareth", and the singing company (Leader G. Sharp) sang "Children Arise".

These columns are open for contributions from Salvationist musicians—vocal and instrumental. Please submit your articles to The Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

Australian Captain Learns A Lesson From A Small Boy

wasn't in the young people's band. At least, he wasn't playing instrument, but I suppose he was very much "in the swim." He had the music for the trombone part. At an open-air meeting it was! The young people's sergeant-major had his carefully arranged plan here was an air of concentration and serious application to the band from the smallest youngster to the young people's officers. And Ian held the music. It was not that he realized the importance of his job, his concentration on the ten-year-old trombonist every note. If he couldn't be in the band yet awhile, he would hold the music. The boy, to learn early the lesson of the next best thing. He set himself thinking. How often have we been guilty of doing nothing at all as we couldn't do the one we wanted to do? Maybe it was because the right opportunity didn't come along, or because we were not capable of taking it. There

was a next best thing we could have done. Ian held the music, and dreamed of the day when someone would hold it for him.

He reminded me of the veteran Salvationist who had shaken me by the hand at the hall and said: "I can't go to the open-air meetings any more, Captain, but I can hold up my comrades in prayer—and I do."

And there was the home league member who confessed to her sad lack of skill in handicrafts or fancy work. "But I must do something, so I help my husband put up the stalls beforehand, and cover them with pretty paper."

If you can't play in the band, hold the music. Someone else will play all the better because you did the next best thing to your heart's desire.

Ian won't always be holding the music. Some day he will be a fine player—maybe a soloist. Who knows? In the meantime he will do the next best thing.

So Ian held the music . . . and the band played on!

MUSICIANS PROMOTED

CONGRATULATIONS to Lt-Colonel B. Adams, Manager of the Musical Instruments Department at Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., and Bandmaster of the International Staff Band, and Brigadier C. Skinner, Head of the International Music Editorial Department and Deputy Bandmaster of the International Staff Band, upon their promotion to those ranks.



A New Informative Series About the Masters by a London Bandsman

The aim behind these articles is that each week shall be presented historical highlights. It may be the anniversary of the birth of a composer or of a first performance.

JANUARY, 1936, saw the first performance at one of the old winter promenade concerts of Shostakovich's Concerto for Trumpet and Piano. Sir Henry Wood was the conductor and Hubert Barr the soloist. This work, in which the trumpet provides an admirable contrast of tone with that of the piano, is a distant successor of Haydn's well-known Trumpet Concerto.

It differs in many respects from Haydn's work. For example, the whole of the second movement is muted. The mute is not a completely modern innovation, as it was used at least in the seventeenth century, and Haydn used it in one of his symphonies, but it was not part of an orchestral player's standard equipment as it is today.

Shostakovich's work also requires a quicker finger technique than

would have been regarded possible in Haydn's day and features double and triple tonguing.

Shostakovich was born at St. Petersburg (Russia) in 1906 and studied piano and composition at the Leningrad Conservatory from 1919 to 1925. He often writes works on strange subjects, such as his opera, "The Nose," which tells of a gentleman who lost his nose. The orchestration is most picturesque; the hiccup of the drunkard is represented by harp, violin and woodwind, the scraping noise of one of the cast shaving by piccolo and double bass.

He is highly critical of his own works to such an extent that he withdrew his fourth symphony after hearing it for the first time in rehearsal, yet his range of interests is very wide.

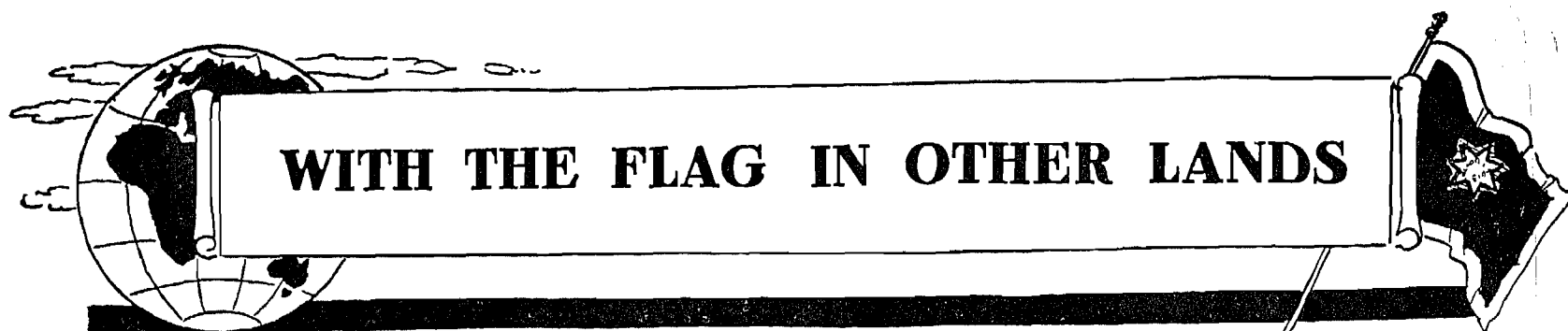
(To be continued)

Jesus, O how sweet the name,
Jesus, every day the same,
Jesus, let all saints proclaim
His worthy praise forever.



A WELL-FORMED OPEN-AIR RING

ONE OF MANY Canadian Army bands bringing the message in music under pleasant surroundings. Who can estimate the power of such witness?



WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

Pioneered Earthquake Insurance In Japan

BY THE LATE COMMISSIONER GUNPEI YAMAMURO

THAT the Army has pioneered in such matters as the ministry of women, the use of secular songs in religious worship, the adoption of military titles for spiritual and social activities and other well-known Army methods few persons would deny, but that it is a pioneer of insurance business would seem less likely.

When our splendid headquarters in Tokyo was completed in the early twenties, International Headquarters wrote to us saying that an earthquake insurance policy should be taken out. We had never heard of such a thing, but we obediently made enquiries in the city. The insurance people there seemed as ignorant of such an arrangement as we were, so we wrote to I.H.Q. saying that earthquake insurance policies were not issued in Japan. We thought that the matter had ended with the writing of that letter, and our surprise was great when, some time later, we received another communication on the earthquake insurance proposals.

Our surprise became tinged with something between chagrin and

Before twelve months elapsed the great earthquake laid Tokyo in ruins. Thousands of buildings were destroyed, and among them our new headquarters. As soon as we recovered from the shock of the disaster we remembered the earthquake policy, and then we learned that among all the expensive buildings that were thrown down to destruction in Tokyo, ours was the only one insured against damage by earthquake.

A Kindly Providence

When the newspapers heard of this they discussed it at length. One of the most influential said: "If there is anything in Providence as the Salvationists believe, surely this is the work of a kindly Providence."

We who knew that with the £20,000 insurance money such a new building could be erected as the Army would not otherwise have seen in Tokyo for many years, realized that what we thought to be "rather cool conduct" on the part of headquarters was, in reality, the leading of God.

(Continued in column 3)



LEFT: THE RUINS of the Territorial Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, after the disastrous earthquake of September, 1923. The officer in the foreground is the present Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) who was stationed in China at the time and accompanied the then Territorial Commander for China, Commissioner F. Pearce, to Tokyo with relief monies sent from International Headquarters.

annoyance when the letter was read, for it contained the news that I.H.Q. had found someone in London willing to issue an earthquake policy and that, forthwith, one had been taken out in our name, for which I.H.Q. was charging us £200 as the first premium. "Why, why, why?" we said. "They haven't even asked us about it and this £200 is badly needed for other purposes. Even then £200 once would not be so bad, but a premium of £200 a year! It is a great burden!" Nevertheless, we faced the situation like loyal Salvationists and told ourselves there must be some good in it.

ON THE MARCH

RIGHT: OFFICERS and soldiers of the West Rand Division, South Africa, engaged in a march of witness during the welcome by the division to the new Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Lewis. In the centre foreground, in grey uniform, may be seen Captain I. Millar, Canadian missionary officer.



Africans Won For Christ

IN a newsletter received from Captain Doris Wight, Canadian missionary officer stationed in Johannesburg, South Africa, the Captain speaks of the thrill of seeing the mercy-seat lined again and again with seekers, then the added thrill of going back to the corps some months later to enrol soldiers.

Making reference to the success of the corps cadet camp (a report of which was carried some weeks ago) the Captain says that, for some, it was their first experience in War Cry selling, house-to-house visitation, and taking responsibility for open-air work. The young people returned home with joy, their faces beaming as they spoke of seeing seekers kneeling in the ring, and of families which promised to attend the meetings.

Two months after the holding of a Vacation Bible School in a remote area in the country, the officers returned to the corps there, and rejoiced to learn that four families had been won for the Army as an outcome of the Bible school. In addition, a little girl and her grandmother were brought to the Army and to the Saviour because the officers had offered special prayer for the healing of the child's finger—which had an abnormal growth—and the prayer was answered.

The Captain has felt it laid on her heart to get the written Word of God to the African people. Gospels have been purchased for a penny each, and more than 2,000 had been distributed at the time of writing.

Practical interest has been shown in the people of this division by corps in Newfoundland, including home leagues, and Captain Wight sends her heartfelt thanks.

(Continued from column 2)

Soon earthquake insurance will doubtless be as common in Japan as comprehensive policies in this country; but the Army will retain the distinction of being the first to test its value, and the test is convincing enough seeing, by the far-sightedness of I.H.Q., the full value of the policy was received before the second premium was due.

We Japanese believe in the leadings of God, and this incident is, to us, but another example of His control of our business affairs.

Assurance

Facilities At Chikankata

FROM the Army's hospital in Chikankata in Northern Rhodesia comes the welcome news that the tuberculosis block, built completely by African labour, has been opened by the Governor of Northern Rhodesia, Sir Evelyn Hone, who was accompanied by Lady Hone. Other distinguished guests included the provincial commissioner, the deputy director of medical services, the district commissioner, the provincial medical officer, and many others.

Brigadier T. Watts, of Salisbury, represented the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Richards, who had been unavoidably detained, and thanked Major (Dr.) S. Gauntlett and the hospital staff for their untiring efforts. The Major pointed out that many people around the world, and especially various home leagues, had contributed towards the cost of the project.

Soul-saving is taking place as well as healing of bodies. On the Sunday prior to the writing of the report, at the conclusion of the meeting, three women patients accepted Christ as Saviour. Amongst a new group of twenty-one nurses, two have recently come to know the Lord.

New Club Formed

The newest project for helping to rehabilitate the young leprosy patients is the formation of the Young Farmer's Club, under the direction of Captain (Dr.) J. Cook. The young people are encouraged to help themselves by taking a practical interest in the gardens and livestock, and this seems to be working out to the benefit of the hospital as well.

Acting Sister Tutor Evelyn Munn, from whose letter we have taken the foregoing, expresses thanks to the many comrades overseas, (amongst them Canadians) who have generously given financial help. There is also a great need for trained personnel and the writer says, "We would urge you to pray that God will reveal the need to some and that they will respond with, 'Here am I, send me!'"

RADIO REACHES CUBANS

NEW from Lt.-Colonel C. Leegstra, Divisional Commander for Cuba, indicates a Salvation Army radio programme is conducted each Sunday morning from Havana called, "The Salvationists Voice." New people are attending Army meetings as a result of this twenty-three-minute evangelical programme.

World Day of Prayer Service

Condensed by Request For Use in Nursing Homes and Other Institutions

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1961

THEME: "Forward Through the Ages, in Unbroken Line."

A CALL TO WORSHIP

Leader: "Let the people praise Thee, O Lord, let all the people praise Thee." "All nations whom Thou hast made shall come and worship before Thee, O Lord, and shall glorify Thy name. For Thou art great and doest wondrous things; Thou art God alone."

People: "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever Thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting Thou art God. Let Thy work appear unto Thy servants, and Thy glory unto their children. And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us."

PRAYER: (in unison) Almighty God and Heavenly Father, as we gather together on this day to pray, our hearts are filled with gratitude for Thy leading over the past fruitful years. May we today find true union in sharing the divine fellowship of Thy Son as we respond to His holy call.

HYMN: "Forward through the ages," (Tune: "Rachie")

Forward through the ages, in unbroken line,
Move the faithful spirits at the Call Divine,
Gifts in different measure, hearts of one accord,
Manifold the service, one the same reward.

Chorus: Forward through the ages, in unbroken line,
Move the faithful spirits at the Call Divine.

Wider grows the Kingdom, reign of love and light,
For it we must labour till our faith is sight;
Prophets have proclaimed it, martyrs testified,
Poets sung its glory, heroes for it died.
Not alone we conquer, not alone we fall;
In each loss or triumph lose or triumph all,
Bound by God's far purpose in one living whole,
Move we on together to the shining goal.

WE COME IN REMEMBRANCE OF GOD'S LEADING OVER THE YEARS

Leader: Many rich and meaningful years have gone by since little bands of women gathered to pray that all the world might come to know and to worship the Lord Jesus Christ. Today, with full hearts, we recognize what God hath wrought over these decades.

During these years the churches have been coming together more and more, proclaiming the utter adequacy of Jesus Christ for life today, revealing His love and power to a world rent by international misunderstandings, bitterness and strife. What a miracle it is to realize that, at this time in the world's history, when there seems to be a tearing apart of so much that held men together, at this very time has come a drawing together of Christians in unity and in strength in all parts of the world! And we who meet here know that thousands of Christians are gathered today on every continent over the whole broad earth to observe this World Day of Prayer.

Leader: From many countries our prayers arise. Within these countries our fellowship is real and growing, but as we realize this sweep of God's power, let us not forget the cost, in many lands, of worshipping Jesus Christ. Many of

our fellow Christians have paid a high price—persecution, torture, death—for the following of their Lord. These years have witnessed startling and tragic changes affecting many of us: wars, bombings, prison camps, iron and bamboo curtains, economic stress, suspicion of governments. But through all these years we know with glowing hearts that nothing has stopped the far-flung power of prayer; the golden chain of prayer has encircled the globe.

Unison: "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?"

"Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or the sword? Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord."

HYMN: "O God, our Help in Ages Past" (See Salvation Army Song Book or Church Hymnal)

WE COME IN CONFESSION AND PENITENCE

Leader: Our loving Heavenly Father, we come to Thee with hearts full of gratitude for Thy care, Thy ever willing forgiveness, and Thy greatest gift, Christ our Saviour. We live and breathe in Thy great love, and yet how often we have wandered away from Thee, following our own selfish desires and forgetting to heed Thy voice.

Unison: The Lord's Prayer

Leader: Our Father, help us to realize the tremendous claims and demands of this prayer which we have just repeated. We have prayed, "Hallowed be Thy name." May all our work, and relationships, our struggles and temptations, our thoughts, dreams and desires be shaped by this loving reverence.

(Time for meditation.)

Leader: Our Father, we have prayed, "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." Help us to remember that Thy Kingdom comes on earth as first one soul and then another submits wholly to Thee and accepts the rule of love. Help us to enter into a new and personal relation with Thee, knowing that only as our small purposes become part of Thy great purpose can we make any contribution to the redemption of the world.

(Time for meditation.)

Leader: Our Father, we have prayed, "Give us this day our daily bread." In our abundance, keep us from being careless and unworthy stewards. Forgive us for self-indulgence, when countless men, women and children are without the bare necessities of life. Forgive us for our neglect of Thy Holy Word for ourselves, and our failure to give it to those whose seeking minds, without it, are filled with false teaching.

(Time for meditation.)

Leader: Our Father, we have prayed, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them who trespass against us." May there come the constant remembrance that our pardon depends on our forgiveness of those who have injured us.

Leader: Our Father, we have prayed, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." May we see the straight path and not stumble, and meeting evil, not be overpowered by it. Lead us, our Father, out of fear and confusion into Thy peace.

(Time for meditation.)

Leader: "For Thine is the Kingdom, the power, and the glory, for ever and ever." Amen.

HYMN: "Breathe on me, Breath of God" (Salvation Army Song Book or Church Hymnal)

WE COME IN ASSURANCE AND DEDICATION

Leader: "Hast Thou not known? Hast Thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? He giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might, He increaseth strength."

People: Our hope is in Thee, O Lord.

Leader: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do, because I go to my Father. If ye shall ask anything in My name, I will do it."

People: Our hope is in Thee, O Lord.

Prayer: (in unison)

"Most gracious Lord Jesus Christ, Who lovest me, and gavest Thyself up for me upon the cross, I humbly desire to give myself to Thee. But without Thy grace my highest aspirations will be fruitless, my best intentions must fail; strengthen me therefore by Thy Holy Spirit, that I may be enabled to live henceforth not to myself, but to Thy glory; striving in every thought, word, and deed to do Thy will, yielding myself wholly to Thy perfect service, so that in body, soul, and spirit I may be Thine, who art my Lord and only Saviour." Amen.

INTERCESSION

Leader: Let us pray for our Sovereign Lady, Queen Elizabeth, and all the Royal Family, her Parliaments in our great Commonwealth and for all those set in authority under them; for the leaders in all the other nations of the world, especially for those in countries facing the difficult task of self-government in a multi-racial society, that Thou wouldst inspire them with a love of righteousness and direct their judgment.

(Silent prayer or prayer by one appointed)

Leader: Let us pray for our own country, the Dominion of Canada, thanking God for its natural riches and beauty and for the freedom enjoyed by its citizens.

Let us pray that the rulers of our nation may govern wisely under God that the people of Canada may live in obedience to His laws, generously sharing with others the abundance of God's good gifts to us.

(Silent prayer or prayer by one appointed)

Leader: Let us pray for peace, that the nations, in the midst of difficulties and perplexities besetting them and linking them together in a common fear that all life may perish in an atomic blast, may learn that, in the material world, there is no security apart from God. May we all turn to Him, who alone canst make us fit to use the



mastery won over nature and enable us to build a new world-order on foundations of truth, freedom, unselfishness and true brotherhood.

(Silent prayer or prayer by one appointed)

Leader: Let us pray for the families and youth around the world. As righteousness exalteth a nation, may it rule in each individual home. May clear Christian convictions be implanted in each home; that being early established in youth, in manhood and womanhood they may stand firm in the face of conflicting pressures and desires, and may be steadfast in their will to render whole-hearted service in whatever way of life they may be placed.

(Silent prayer or prayer by one appointed)

Leader: Let us pray for all missionaries who serve in their own or other lands, that they may have the vigour, faith, humility and grace needed for these difficult new times and that they may have the joy of seeing souls reborn.

(Silent prayer or prayer by one appointed)

Leader: Let us pray for the Church throughout the world, that the spiritual life of all who profess and call themselves Christians may be strengthened and deepened, and that in every land more men and women may be filled with zeal for God. Let us pray that the knowledge of God may be established in our own land even to the remotest parts; and that the new churches, particularly in Asia and Africa, may continually be increased by the gathering in of believers.

(Silent prayer or prayer by one appointed)

BRIEF ADDRESS (in harmony with the theme and the purpose of the World Day of Prayer)

WE COME IN GLAD COMMITMENT WITH OUR OFFERINGS

Leader: One of the outstanding proofs of the real and glowing fellowship over the years is the annual presentation of gifts on this Day of Prayer to be sent across all boundaries, wherever the need is known. May God bless the gifts offered here today in love and gratitude for His unending goodness to us.

(ushers receive the offering)

(Congregation standing)

Leader: Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, Who dost accept the gifts of everyone who offers willingly, accept, we pray Thee, the offering of Thy servants which, with glad and humble hearts, we bring unto Thee. Grant that our offering may be a symbol of the fellowship in faith and charity which unites those in all lands who confess the Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour. Amen.

HYMN: "The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended" (See Salvation Army Song Book or Church Hymnal)

B E N E D I C T I O N

Full-Time Service For God And The Army



MAJOR AND MRS. W. SLOUS are at present the corps officers at Ottawa Citadel, Ont. The Major entered training from the Regina 2 Corps, Sask., and following six years experience at Coleman and Lethbridge, in Alberta, joined the "Chariot" in that province, travelling on evangelistic endeavours. Mrs. Slous was the former Elizabeth Ratcliffe, and entered training from Edmonton. In more recent years, the Major and his wife have been responsible for work in Glace Bay, N.S., and at Halifax Citadel. A son, Lieutenant Robert is stationed in Montreal.



MAJOR AND MRS. A. PITCHER have recently been appointed as youth leaders for the Southern Ontario Division. The Major comes from a well-known Army family and entered training from St. John's 2 Corps, Nfld. He served as an officer-teacher at Wesleyville, N.S. and as a chaplain in Newfoundland before his appointment as divisional young people's secretary here. Subsequent corps commands have taken the Pitchers to Chatham, Ont., Edmonton Citadel, Alta., and latterly, Vancouver Temple, B.C. Mrs. Pitcher was the former Betty Evans and is a registered nurse. The Pitchers have three children.



MAJOR AND MRS. G. OYSTRYK have recently been appointed responsible for young people's work in the Western Ontario Division. The Major, although born in Canada, has a European background and speaks Ukrainian, German and Slavic dialects. He entered training from Yorkton, Sask., and has commanded corps at Alkirk, Man., Fort William, Ont., Prince Rupert, B.C., and has just farewelled from the command of Toronto Temple. Mrs. Oystryk was the former Gertrude Brooks, and entered training from Wyckwood Corps, Toronto. The Oystryks have three children.



MAJOR GLADYS MCGREGOR is at present the director of nursing service at the Winnipeg Grace Hospital. She is a registered nurse and a graduate of that institution. She entered training from Indian Head, Sask., and has given service in Toronto and Vancouver.

**SHOULD
YOUR
PHOTO
BE HERE
?**

Chief Farewells From International Centre

"FAREWELL! God bless you all!" With these words, his last from a public platform as the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray not only concluded his address at Regent Hall, London, in a farewell gathering presided over by General W. Kitching, but also concluded an era in Salvation Army leadership. After three-and-a-half years in office, the Army's tenth Chief of the Staff was retiring.

Unashamedly stirred at the spoken tributes paid him and by the congregation's ovation, the retiring Chief recalled the divine direction on his pathway from a place of obscurity to his appointment as the Army's second-in-command. "I have sought only to lay my bricks straight," he testified allegorically.

Earlier in the day, to a company of several hundred International and associated headquarters officers, General Kitching had spoken of the retiring Chief as "God's man for the hour." To the night congregation he declared with emphasis on each word, "He is a Salvationist! All the Chief's overseas campaigning has been marked by a sense of mission."

Commissioner H. Muir's tribute encompassed relationships in business matters and conference affairs where the Chief's judgment was sound, his knowledge of world affairs, men and materials sure. Brigadier Mary Adkins spoke of the qualities gracing Mrs. Dray's support for her husband and her own responsibilities as World President of the 2,500 strong Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship and as World President of the Salvation Army guides and brownies.

After acknowledging the tributes

Mrs. Dray witnessed to her love of salvation service and the blessing God had given her in it.

Mrs. General Kitching, the British Commissioner, Commissioner E. Grinstead, the International Staff Band and the National Songsters contributed to this gathering, which concluded with the congregation singing "God be with you till we meet again."

In a private gathering of leading officers of the associated headquarters in London recently the General made further references to the way God had guided and used the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Dray and Mrs. Kitching and other officers expressed thanks and good wishes to the retiring leaders.

REGINALD WOODS,
Commissioner.

"God cannot lodge in a narrow heart: our hearts are as great as our love."—General Wilfred Kitching

THE RETIRED Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, speaks at his farewell from International Headquarters. Listening in the background are General and Mrs. W. Kitching and Brigadier Hutchins.



LEADER PROMOTED

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted Colonel Raymond Gearing, Territorial Commander for South America West, to Lt.-Commissioner.

Entering training for officership from Chillicothe, Ohio, U.S.A., in 1918, Lt.-Commissioner Gearing, was shortly afterward appointed to France for eighteen months, and whilst there was commissioned as Probationary-Lieutenant. Returning to the U.S.A., he served in the Eastern and Southern Territories. From command of the Mexico Division he was made Territorial Commander for South America West in 1954. Lieutenant W. Osmond married the Commissioner in 1921.

SALVATIONIST HONoured

HER Majesty the Queen's New Year's Honours' List indicates that Commissioner G. Sandells, Territorial Commander for the Australia Southern Territory, has been admitted an Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Witness For Christ

SEVERAL theatrical people took their stand for Christ in the open-air meeting at Times Square, New York. Seven members of the Christian Arts Fellowship took part. The corner where the meeting took place was crowded with interested spectators. Each one of the visitors gave testimony to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ—and their appearance and words made a tremendous impact on the crowd. Especially so, since Times Square is home ground to them.

In the inside meeting they each told of their experiences. "Elise," formerly with Phil Spitalney's All-Girl Orchestra, brought the message of the evening. All were inspired as she told how Jesus healed her of cancer after doctors had considered her a hopeless case, and then brought full healing to her soul as well. "Melody," who aspires to the Metropolitan Opera, sang with a voice that easily filled the little hall. Elise and her twelve-year-old daughter sang a duet, and Jim sang so beautifully that there was scarcely a dry eye in the room.

The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Martin, report that one of the most impressive things was how thrilled these people were to have the opportunity of telling the story of Jesus on the street corner. It was a most inspiring group and all who heard them hope they will soon return.

"ARRESTED"

ON a recent Sunday evening in Albany, N.Y., a young man listened intently to a Salvation Army open-air meeting conducted on a downtown corner.

Accepting an invitation to the indoor salvation meeting, he knelt at the penitent-form and, after a considerable length of time, found pardon and peace.

He had, so he said, come to that particular section of the city in which the open-air was held because he intended to steal an automobile from a parking lot nearby and drive to New York City.

A DAY OF COVENANT-MAKING

Conducted By GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING In Glasgow

BY contrast with Edinburgh, where New Year gatherings began quietly, building up in spiritual impact throughout the day, a rousing song of entreaty in a packed Anderson Citadel opened the series of meetings led by the General and Mrs. W. Kitching in Glasgow.

A meditation by Whiteinch Band

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY

Conducts Nigerian Congress

CONGRESS meetings in Nigeria were recently conducted by Commissioner T. Holbrook during his first overseas engagement as International Secretary.

Commencing with an informal afternoon gathering with Salvationists and friends in Lagos, the programme included a holiness meeting, a salvation meeting, open-air witness and private meetings with His Excellency the Governor General and Mrs. Azikiwe and with the President and Secretary of the Christian Council of Nigeria in Lagos, before proceeding to the Akai Education Centre for a full three-day schedule of meetings.

Here the Commissioner met the officers in councils, took the salute as scouts, corps cadets and other young people marched past on their way to the palm grove which became the meeting-place for subsequent gatherings, led a youth rally, a home league rally (during which the Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship in the territory was inaugurated), and a soldiers' rally.

Preceding the morning holiness meeting on the final day, a thousand Salvationists participated in a march past. Among these were some of the mothers of officers who, during the meeting, were presented with the insignia denoting admission to the Order of the Silver Star.

Before returning to International Headquarters the Commissioner also visited centres in Ghana.

made a way for the General's heart-searching message, after which he called upon all to make their vows. Covenant cards had already been distributed and a long, crimson-draped holiness table stood before the mercy-seat for the use of those who wished to register their resolves.

Nearly 2,500 people crowded the majestic St. Andrew's Hall in the afternoon for a young people's festival entitled "Young Scotland the Brave." The uniforms of 250 band and singing company members made a gay splash of red, white and blue on the platform. A piper sounded the opening salutation as three tartan-clad young folk greeted the General and Mrs. Kitching.

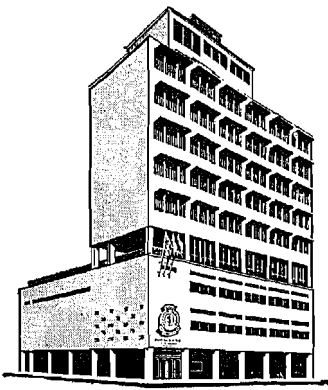
The General used three young people in order to convey a lesson. The massed singing of "Scotland for God" brought the meeting to a triumphant conclusion.

As the night festival ran its joyful course the General took hold of the thrilling testimony of Brother Lavery, a trophy of grace from Whiteinch, to drive home a truth, and after Clydebank Songsters had concluded a moving rendering of "Is it nothing to you?" he appealed, in a few well-chosen words, for surrenders. A young man made an immediate response and, while the songsters repeated their message, a young girl and then another, sisters of the first seeker, took the long journey to the mercy-seat.

REGINALD WOODS,
Commissioner.

HEADMASTER PRESIDES

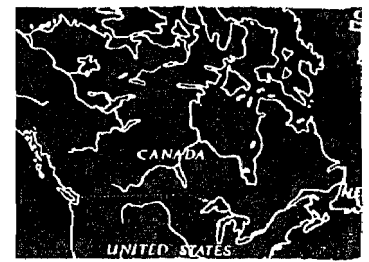
DURING seventy-fifth anniversary meetings led by Lt.-Commissioner F. Hammond (R) and Plymouth Exeter Hall Band at Winston, a musical festival was given at Bournemouth Town Hall, in which several aggregations participated. The chairman was a school headmaster supported by other headmasters of the district.



From Coast To Coast

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary

Colonel A. G. Cameron



The Helping Hand

A SERIOUS fire occurred in downtown Brantford and left ten families homeless. Brigadier H. Corbett, of the men's social service centre, and the corps officers and soldiers served refreshments to the firemen for several hours, and were able to arrange temporary housing for the homeless families. A call was sent out for furnishings and clothing and, within minutes, telephones were in use receiving calls from people who were offering needed articles. An official committee is being set up to see that the homeless families are suitably rehabilitated, but in the meantime The Salvation Army facilities are being used to the limit.

When serious flooding of the North Vancouver area took place, after a viaduct broke, allowing water from the reservoir to pour down the mountainside, civil defence workers and engineers were on the job most of the night. The Corps Officers at North Vancouver, Captains E. Miller and B. Kerr, assisted by men from the Harbour Light Corps, provided sandwiches and coffee for the workers, and operated a mobile canteen.

Major R. Ellsworth, Kentville, N.S., visited a man in hospital who had been taken in as an emergency case and whose home was some distance out of town. Finding that he needed some personal belongings, the Captain drove out to the man's home, made friends with the family and received an invitation to return for the purpose of conducting a cottage meeting. The meeting was eventually held and resulted in twelve persons accepting Christ as Saviour.

Toronto welfare officers were on hand to give assistance when a disastrous hotel fire caused the deaths of two men and rendered a number of people homeless. Envoy G. Hunt drove one of the rescued to hospital for treatment.

Young People

During the last six months the newly-revised Leadership Training Basic Course has been held in a number of centres, and keen enthusiasm has been evidenced by all who have participated. The new course can be covered in four two-hour sessions and is practical, applying especially to company guards in their tremendous challenge as teachers of God's Word.

The Territorial Young People's Department has conducted the basic course at seven centres, resulting in the enrolment of 175 young people's workers. Of this number eighty-six have been able to complete the four sessions in attendance and with assignments. Many of the workers have two or three session credits. The divisions represented in the totals given above are Bermuda, Northern Ontario, Quebec and Eastern Ontario, and Southern Ontario.

Plans are well in hand for courses in a number of other divisions in the near future.

There has been keen interest amongst the scouts of Salvation Army groups across the territory in recent months for training, and in many divisions quite a number of both pack and troop scouts have completed the district preliminary basic courses and have received certificates. A number of others have completed their Part I correspondence course in connection with their Gilwell training, in preparation for the Part II courses to be held this summer.

In the past six months, six new cub packs and eight new scout

troops have been registered. During this same period thirty-four pack scouts have been registered and seven of them warranted; nineteen troop scouts have been registered and five of them warranted.

Plans are well in hand across Canada for the 3rd Canadian Boy Scouts Jamboree to be held at Connaught Ranges, near Ottawa from July 6th-15th. Salvation Army scouts will be joining the contingents from their local areas and it is hoped to have quite a number of Army scouts in attendance.

Personnel

The home of Captain and Mrs. Lewis, of the Quebec Men's Social Service Centre has been gladdened by the arrival of a daughter, Lori Carol.

Mrs. Brigadier C. Stickland has accepted the leadership of the Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship in London, Ontario.

Mr. Carmen A. Jerry, Assistant General Manager of the Royal Trust Co., and General Campaign Chairman of the Red Shield Appeal in Montreal, was a visitor at T.H.Q. The Public Relations Secretary, Lt.-Colonel L. Bursey, states that the current campaign makes the twelfth in which Mr. Jerry has participated in Toronto and Montreal. The chairman stated that plans for the current appeal are the best yet.

Brigadier J. Matthews, Superintendent of the men's social service centre in Winnipeg, Man., has accepted the added responsibility of providing emergency housing for fifty men in one of the old university buildings loaned by the Provincial Government.

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R) has made sufficient progress to return home and she expresses her

warmest thanks to all who remembered her in hospital with cards and other tokens.

Mrs. Brigadier N. Buckley, Toronto, had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist.

Mrs. Major J. Robertson, Toronto, has suffered an accident in which she broke her ankle.

Properties

Demolition of the present Woodstock, Ont., corps building is to commence in March, and a new modern building is to be erected on the same site. Prince Albert, Sask., is to have work start in the spring on the construction of a new building. The young people's hall at Bowmanville, Ont., and a new front to the senior hall are nearing completion. The Rosemount hall, Montreal, is now ready for opening. Work on the complete renovation of the Newmarket, Ont., hall, with an addition and a new front, is proceeding satisfactorily.

The first of the cottages for the Children's Village at Calgary, Alta., is well into the construction phase, and a call for tenders has been made for the sixth and final cottage at the Children's Village at London, Ont.

Women's Social Service

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel H. Janes, recently dedicated thirty new chapel chairs, in a special meeting arranged for the occasion by the Superintendent, Major Mary Webb, at the Toronto Girls' Home. Lt.-Colonel H. Aldridge (R), a former women's social service secretary, also took part in the service.

The room-mate of one of the girls who accepted Christ in the Christmas Eve Service at the Halifax Girls' Home, made her decision on a recent Sunday in the meeting conducted by Lieutenant Beverley Drake. She returned to her room and got rid of her cigarettes saying, "This is what Christ would expect me to do." The Lieutenant is thrilled and says, "No field officer could be happier than I, it is so worthwhile."

Loan Deposits

It may not be generally known that Territorial Headquarters operates a deposit department in which loans to The Salvation Army are received from Salvationists and friends. The present rate of interest is 5% per annum, computed half-yearly. The money may be withdrawn without notice on the written request of the depositor.

The financial secretary recently received a new account for \$2,000 and frequently amounts are received to be added to existing accounts. The initial deposit should be not less than \$100.

Anyone interested should communicate with the Financial Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

League of Mercy

Toronto League of Mercy members are hereby notified that the annual dinner will be held in the North Toronto hall on Monday, March 6th, at 6 p.m. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth are to be present.

closest attention. Visitors and staff alike rejoiced when, during the appeal, five of the boys knelt at the mercy-seat.

Spiritual Rehabilitation Commenced

During Leaders' Sunday Visits

THE great interest shown in and personal effort made by the territorial leaders to help the unfortunate and bring them to Christ was evidenced again on a recent Sunday when Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth visited two institutions in which the successful rehabilitation of men and youths is being carried out.

In the morning the visitors were welcomed at the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre where sixty-five men had gathered in the chapel. The meeting opened with the theme song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," the thought for the day was read by one of the men, and the Scripture portion was brought by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston. Mr. G. Kemp soloed.

Virile Testimonies

Mrs. Booth earnestly addressed the men, urging them to be strong in the Lord, and pointing out how dependent man is upon God. The testimony meeting, called the "sharing period," was led by the Superintendent, Brigadier S. Joyce, and a goodly number of men gave heart-warming witness to the joy and peace which had come into their lives since they had committed themselves to God.

The final message was given by the Commissioner, who based his talk on a New Testament passage and applied the teaching of the

Scriptures to the personal lives of his hearers. At the conclusion of the meeting a seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

The evening at the House of Concord (about ten miles north of Toronto) began with supper with the staff and the residents who are youths on probation. The service in the chapel was preceded by a period of hearty chorus singing, led by the Superintendent, Major A. MacCorquodale and, throughout the meeting, the forty boys who had assembled participated wholeheartedly in the proceedings.

The Correctional Services Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, piloted the opening exercises, Sergeant D. Gill led in prayer, and Lieutenant B. Meakings soloed. Some of the boys have already found Christ and they witnessed to the joy of their new-found experience.

The Commissioner, in greeting the youths, commended them on their right use of the privileges afforded them at Concord and said he felt they were really co-operating in the programme of the home.

The main Bible message was given by Mrs. Booth who took the story of the Prodigal Son, interpreting and applying it in modern-day terms. The presentation was so vivid and gripping that her audience followed the story with the

Youth Councils, 1961

Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, March 5th, Commissioner W. Booth
 Alberta, Calgary, March 12th, Colonel A. Cameron
 Mid-Ontario, Belleville, March 12th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
 Western Ontario, Chatham, March 12th, Commissioner W. Booth
 Metropolitan Toronto, March 19th, Commissioner W. Booth
 British Columbia South, Vancouver, March 19th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
 Alberta, Edmonton, March 26th, Colonel C. Knaap
 British Columbia South, Trail, March 26th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
 Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 26th, Colonel A. Cameron
 Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 9th, Commissioner W. Booth
 Nova Scotia, Sydney, April 9th, Major J. Craig
 New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 16th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
 Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 16th, Brigadier M. Flannigan
 Saskatchewan, Regina, April 23rd, Brigadier M. Flannigan
 Northern Ontario, Orillia, April 23rd, Colonel C. Knaap
 Northern Ontario, Sudbury, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage
 Newfoundland, St. John's, April 30th, Colonel E. Fewster
 Nova Scotia, Halifax, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
 Newfoundland, Dildo, May 7th, Colonel A. Cameron

SECOND
INSTALMENT

SON OF THE DRAGON

BY
LT.-COLONEL HAL BECKETT (R)



THE STORY TO DATE

Wang, a Chinese youth, became a wandering "junk merchant" in Peking. One day he was offered a position in the house of a foreigner.

THIS appealed to Son of the Dragon and he accepted at once. The foreigner was a kind and easy-going business man, and Wang, as his gatekeeper found himself in clover. There is always keen competition among tradesmen to serve foreigners who, often, are much better customers than the Chinese, and not aware of the correct price of the goods they purchase. No tradesman can deal with the members of the foreigner's household except by permission of the gatekeeper, and this permission must be purchased! The price of each article sold, and of each job of work done, must include the "squeeze" demanded by the gatekeeper, and the tradesman who objects simply never has another

chance of committing the offence! Young Wang's head was soon turned by his good fortune. The master trusted him, and other servants curried favour with him; but he was too weak to resist the evil associates who spent many hours sitting cross-legged on his bed in the gatekeeper's room, smoking long water-pipes.

Trouble soon descended on him. One night, through his carelessness in fastening the great door of the compound, thieves broke in and carried off some of his master's treasures. Wang was blamed.

Before the foreigner had decided what steps to take in the matter, however, a cheque was discovered to be missing from his desk. The bank was quickly notified, so when three men came in to cash it they were arrested. They admitted, on examination, that it had been given to them by a man named Wang.

Wang is one of the commonest surnames in China, but, with the other shadow hanging over the gatekeeper's head, Son of the Dragon naturally fell under suspicion. He was tried and sentenced to fifteen days in jail. Indignant at being punished when he was innocent, he persuaded an official to make further investigation, with the result that another Wang was found to be the culprit, and he was released. Thin from want of food after twelve days imprisonment, and hungrier than he

had ever been in his life, he hurried to a food shop where he spent all the money he had on his person—and nearly died from over-eating! Knowing the misdeeds for which he had not been punished, he dared not return to his old master; he took the savings of his rag-and-bone period and bought two rickshaws, one of which he hired out and the other he pulled himself.

Down to Degradation

Recent events had showed him, he thought, that honesty was anything but the best policy. To commit evil and not to be caught required sharp wits, but was certainly profitable. In trying to attain his new ambition he sank lower and lower, until, in the first month of the first year of the Republic, he was twenty-seven times before the magistrates. He had no desire to do right and, when his memory brought him the vision of his old father as he had been during his last year at home, he quickly thrust it from him.

As a side issue he became a sort of broker, "squeezing" on every deal he made. One day, when he had made forty-two dollars in this way, he left his rickshaw by the wayside and spent the night in debauchery, finding himself penniless the next morning. He appealed to a friend who offered him forty coppers.

"Forty coppers!" He flung himself away from his companion in disgust.

Why, forty coppers would not even pay for the wine. How, then, could he also get something to eat?

He sat and sulked until his evil mind suggested a plan which worked out better than one would have supposed. He went to a restaurant,

called for a meal and ate to the full, then, going to pay the bill, he demanded change for his five dollars. When the proprietor declared that no such money had been presented, Wang made so much trouble that a crowd collected and, with the usual tendency of the "have-nots" to take sides against the "haves," they shouted that the shop-keeper should pay up. To save himself further trouble and loss of face, he did so, and Wang found himself richer than when he went in.

He helped some Westerners who were buying furs, and out of this deal netted a hundred and seventy-five dollars. Gambling, drunkenness and immorality soon brought him down again to poverty. He gambled his winter coat and lost it. Cold, disgusted and almost friendless, he finally borrowed sufficient to buy a drink to give himself enough strength to pull his rickshaw.

Half stupid from drink and with no food, he was sitting on the shafts of his conveyance waiting for a fare. He heard someone say, "Jesus is no good." In a flash came the memory of his father, and he took the insult to his father's Jesus as being aimed directly at himself. He looked round for a weapon. The only thing he could find was a wooden bench from a nearby open-air restaurant. With this he struck his enemy on the head, flooring him and leaving him terribly wounded.

Resorts to Prayer

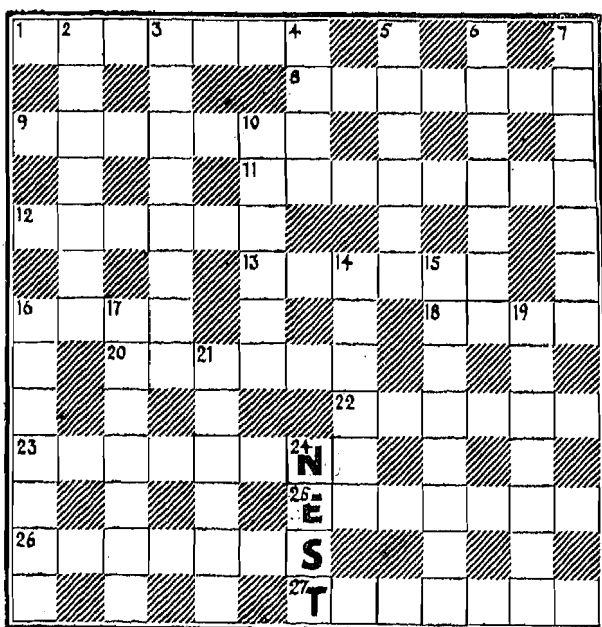
This time the court sentence was a heavy one. It was during the first night of this imprisonment that the insect in his ear caused the trouble which resulted in his being flogged. Smarting from pain but more from injustice, Wang prayed to Jesus to help him.

Imagine it! A drunken, good-for-nothing debauchee, brought up in heathendom, lying in a Chinese jail for attempted murder, praying to Jesus!

The answer to his prayer came next day. The President of the Republic, Yuan Shih Kai, celebrated his birthday and, as a concession, released a certain number of prisoners.
(To be continued)

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. One of the sounds John heard from Heaven
2. Luke tells us that Lysanias

was the tetrarch of this place

9. The Roman soldiers took Jesus' garments, "and also —"
11. The Psalmist wonders what to render to God for all these
12. Lydia was one of purple
13. After Jesus said "Ephphatha," the ears of the deaf man were this
16. "The Chaldeans, Pekod, and —, and Koa, and all the Assyrians"
18. With that of an ox, Shamgar slew six hundred Philistines
20. A perfect man can do this to the whole body
22. Our Lord likened the Pharisees and Sadducees to a generation of such creatures
23. The multitudes were astonished at that of Jesus
25. Job said: "My heart hath been secretly —"
26. King Solomon made two hundred of beaten gold
27. "Thou madest him a little lower — — angels"

DOWN

2. "Out of Galilee — no prophet"
3. God chose Israel to be such treasure, says the Psalmist
4. Because she was so glad, Rhoda did not open this
5. With Mizpeh, this was one of the uttermost cities of the tribe of Judah
6. King Josiah was killed in battle at this place
7. Job's sons "went and — in their houses"
10. "The love of God is shed — in our hearts"
14. Matthias was numbered with these apostles
15. The chief captain asked Paul if he were not one
16. God "— rain on the just and on the unjust"
17. The lamp of one who curses his parents shall be put out in such darkness, says Proverbs writer
19. "Thou art a Galilean, and thy speech — thereto"
21. Nicodemus was a master of this place
24. The swallow found one in which to lay her young

What your conscience says about you is more important than what your neighbours say about you.

Without labour there is no rest, nor without fighting can the victory be won.

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Rev. 14. 8. Luke 3. 9. John 19. 11. Ps. 116. 12. Acts 16. 13. Mark 7. 16. Ezek. 23. 18. Jud. 3. 20. Jas. 3. 22. Matt. 3. 23. Mark 1. 25. Job 31. 26. 1 Kings 10. 27. Heb. 2.

DOWN

2. John 7. 3. Ps. 135. 4. Acts 12. 5. Josh. 15. 6. 2 Kings 23. 7. Job 1. 10. Rom. 5. 14. Acts 1. 15. Acts 21. 16. Matt. 5. 17. Pro. 20. 19. Mark 14. 21. John 3. 24. Ps. 84.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE
ACROSS

1. DROWN. 8. RESTRAIN. 9. ESAU. 10. NAY. 12. CREATE. 14. WORD. 15. SHEARER. 17. RED. 18. SHE. 19. JUDDING. 22. ROLL. 23. ROBBED. 26. DIE. 28. ESPY. 29. GENDERED. 30. SYRIA.

DOWN

2. RESTORED. 3. WOUNDS. 4. PEN. 5. STAR. 6. MARA. 7. ENTER. 11. YIELDED. 12. CARRIED. 13. EAR. 16. PHILIPPI. 19. JOB. 20. GREEDY. 21. FROGS. 24. BONE. 25. EVER. 27. GET.

CLOSE TO GOD

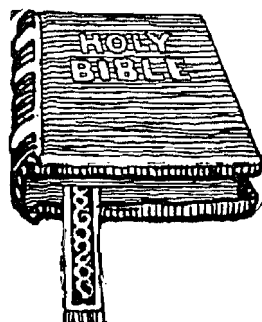
GOD is so close to guard us,
When we pray,
He turns the gloomy darkness
Into day.

In sweet communion, sheltered
By His care,
No trial too great when He gives
Strength to bear.

Though paths in deepest valleys
We have trod,
We feel the joy of being
Close to God.

And though we blindly travel
The misty vale,
We know His love and power
Will not fail.

To guard us and direct us
In His way,
To higher heights, where mists
Have rolled away.
Eva Gage, Ratner, Sask.



ARITHMETIC in the SCRIPTURES



BY ALICE GILLARD, TORONTO, ONT.

MANY pupils have found that arithmetic is one of the most difficult and the least interesting of subjects they have been called upon to study. While to some the intricacies of figures are easily understood, to others they are most baffling; but, whether simple or hard, arithmetic is a basic part of

education, and must be conquered. In the arduous task of making a living, the knowledge of figures and how to use them often makes a lot of difference between success and failure. Fortunate are those who have been privileged to go on to more advanced mathematics.

Vastly more interesting than any ordinary school text book which teaches this important subject is the Book which teaches spiritual arithmetic. The Apostle Peter, in his second letter to his converts, says: "Add to your faith virtue, to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity."

It might seem rather a hard problem to someone unused to spiritual arithmetic to know how all these beautiful attributes can be added to one's character. When we look at ourselves, at our own weaknesses and faults, we must acknowledge that we fall far short of Christ's standard for our lives. There is another example of addition to which we may refer. Jesus said: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God . . . and these things shall be added unto you". Christ meant the necessities of life would be provided if we made His concerns our first consideration.

Subtraction and Multiplication

Then the study of arithmetic includes subtraction. Refer to the first epistle of John, 3:5. Here we learn this: "He (Jesus) was manifest to take away our sins." We know that this must be the beginning of a Christian character. None of the spiritual virtues can be received and enjoyed until sin has been subtracted, and only the power and grace of Christ can do that.

Peter talked not only about "addition" but also of multiplication. In his second epistle he said, "Grace and peace be multiplied unto you, through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus, our Lord." Most folks who have experienced the peace of God in the heart will realize and acknowledge that there has been a multiplication of grace first. "He

giveth more grace" and, as we receive His grace into our hearts and live by it, we experience the multiplication of peace. These spiritual experiences grow and expand as we receive benefits from the gracious hand of God.

Division

Then there is division. One reference to this is found in 1 Corinthians 12:11, "but all these worketh that one and the selfsame Spirit, dividing to every man severally as He will." Paul, writing about spiritual gifts, made it plain that it is the Holy Spirit who bestows these gifts on God's children. Whether it be preaching, healing, prophesying, or whatever the gift may be, it is the same Spirit, dividing to every man as He will. If we are in the right relationship with God, we shall receive His gift and use it only for His glory.

Paul in writing to Timothy, 2:2:15, pointed out to him that he must do some dividing, too. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." It is quite evident that we are not only to receive the Word of God, and all the wonderful gifts that come with it, but we are to divide it with those all about us, sharing our experiences with others for their good as well as our own.

Shall we ask ourselves where we stand in our knowledge of this spiritual arithmetic? Can we pass a test in this subject? The Bible is a wonderful text book. We should sincerely wish to learn its truths.

The Withered Hand

BY ALICE FOSTER, Yukon

"And, behold, there was a man which had his hand withered."

Matthew 12: 10 to 30.

THIS man's hand had never been used in any service. He had an excuse for his contributing nothing to his fellowmen. "I'm impotent, I can't do anything. This hand is useless; what can I be expected to do?" he might have said. But Jesus touched his hand, and it became useful.

That is the place to take your weakness—your inability to do things—to Jesus! So many people feel their impotence and some bemoan the fact. Here is the solution: the touch of Christ makes whole. That which has been your weakness—your "withered hand" can be touched into effective service in the Kingdom of God. Bring Him your weakness now!

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Exodus 14: 1-14. "IT WERE BETTER FOR US TO SERVE THE EGYPTIANS." God had freed the Israelites by a mighty deliverance, yet, instead of deciding to maintain their new-found liberty at any cost, they suggested surrender to their former enemy. Every soul set free from Satan's bondage must expect life-long warfare with the "powers of darkness," and constant victory is assured if we fight in the strength of the great Captain of our salvation.

MONDAY—

Exodus 14: 15-31. "THE WATERS WERE A WALL UNTO THEM." They had no boats and only the strongest could have swum across the Red Sea. Yet, what seemed a danger and terror, God turned into a way of escape and protection. Have you a difficulty? God can

THURSDAY—

Exodus 16: 1-16. "YOUR MURMURINGS ARE NOT AGAINST US BUT AGAINST THE LORD." Some men would have considered their own dignity and importance, but Moses and Aaron thought of the honour of the Lord. May God keep us from being touchy about our work and our own interests. Let us consider His work and His glory!

FRIDAY—

Exodus 16: 17-36. "SO THE PEOPLE RESTED ON THE SABBATH DAY." They had no weekly rest-day in Egypt. All days were alike—till from morning to night. Now God, had restored to them this further boon along with liberty. Sabbath days have been likened to "quiet islands on the tossing sea of life." Let us spend them wisely in gathering strength for our own souls, and in helping to save the souls of others.

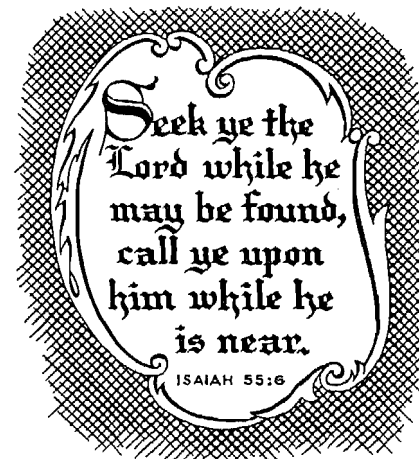
SATURDAY—

Exodus 17: 1-16. "AARON AND HUR STAYED UP HIS HANDS." Are you through ill-health or some other cause unable to do much public work for God? Take comfort from the fact that you may do much by believing, persevering, intercessory prayer. From your lonely hill-top you can bring help and victory to hard-pressed comrades at the battle's front. Perhaps at no other time in the world's history has the need been greater.

IN TIME OF NEED

WHAT a sorry plight would be ours if we did not know on whom to call in time of need! God is the only one who can understand and satisfy every longing and desire of our hearts. He is able and willing to meet our needs and to supply the help we so sorely crave.

We may not feel so keenly our need of help when things go well for us, but when we are facing trouble, we learn how needy we are. Then we are driven to cry, with the Psalmist, "Help, Lord."



turn even this into a victory which will bless you all your life.

TUESDAY—

Exodus 15: 1-17. "THOU HAST LED FORTH THE PEOPLE WHICH THOU HAST REDEEMED." O fathomless mercy! O infinite grace! With humble thanksgiving the road I retrace.

Thou never hast failed me, my strength and my stay,
To whom shall I turn for the rest of the way?

Through dangers, through darkness by day and by night,
Thou ever hast guided, and guided aright.
In Thee have I trusted, and peacefully lay
My hand in Thy hand for the rest of the way.

WEDNESDAY—

Exodus 15: 18-27. "THERE HE PROVED THEM." God often shows us our weakness through the times of testing and trial which He allows to come on us. If we would triumph at such times we must be patient and so utterly confident of God as never to question His love or wisdom. If He has made your cup sweet, drink it with grace; if He has made it bitter, drink it in communion with Him.

Why Did Christ Come To The World?

NUMEROUS ANSWERS could be given to this important question. Some of the answers would be true, and others would be wide of the mark. We cannot do better than give the reasons which the Lord Jesus Christ and His apostles gave. Surely Christ Himself knew why He came. Listen to Him as He says:

"Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to give His life a ransom for many" (Matthew 20:28).

On another occasion Jesus said:

"They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance" (Luke 5:31, 32).

The Apostle Paul says:

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (Tim. 1:15).

"BELIEVE ON THE LORD JESUS CHRIST, AND THOU SHALT BE SAVED" (Acts 16:31).

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadiers J. Arthur Calvert, Trade Secretary; Eric Clarke, Kitchener Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; James Cooper, Territorial Headquarters, Welfare Services Department (Men's Social) pro tem; Ernest Hutchinson, Vancouver Temple; Stanley Jackson, Newfoundland Provincial Headquarters (Provincial Secretary); Cecil Pretty, Ottawa Grace Hospital (Accountant); J. Douglas Sharp, Divisional Commander, Northern Ontario Division

Senior-Major Arthur Cartmell, Correctional Services Officer, Ottawa

Majors Douglas Church, Brampton; Arthur Hopkinson, Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant Superintendent); Charles Hustler, Brandon Eventide Homes, Superintendent; George Oystrik, Western Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Young People's Secretary); Arthur Pitcher, Southern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Young People's Secretary); Wilfred Ratcliffe, Divisional Commander, Saskatchewan Division; John Zarfes, Toronto Temple

Senior-Captain José Garcia, North Burnaby

Captains Mildred Clarke, Carter's Cove (Assistant); Howard Crossland, Montreal Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant); Maisie LeDrew, Brighton; Russell Lewis, Quebec Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Joan Percy, Carter's Cove (in charge); Arthur Shadgett, Montreal Correctional Services (Assistant); Lillian Snook, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department (pro tem); Bruce Switzer, Quebec Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant)

Lieutenants Anne Bradbury, Brighton; Maxena Tucker, Glenwood

Probationary-Lieutenant Clarice Clarke, Seal Cove, F.B.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Harriett (Girlie) Robson, out of Fenelon Falls, Ont., in 1924. Last appointment, Territorial Auditor. On January 8th, 1961.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Fredericton: Sat-Sun Feb 4-5
Saint John: Mon-Tues Feb 6-7 (Officers' Renewal)
Rosemount, Montreal: Sat Feb 11 (Opening New Building)
Montreal Citadel: Sun Feb 12 (morning)
Sherbrooke: Sun Feb 12 (evening)—Mon Feb 13
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat Feb 25 (Territorial Songster Festival)
Kitchener: Sun Feb 26
Metropolitan United Church, Toronto: Tues Feb 28

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Feb 17 (Women's World Day of Prayer)

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

British Columbia South Division: Wed-Sun Feb 1-5
Queen St. West Corps, Toronto: Sat-Sun Feb 11-12
Kingston: Wed Feb 22 (Regional Holiness Meeting)
Toronto Training College: Wed Mar 1
House of Concord: Wed Mar 1

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Bramwell Booth Temple Feb 17

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Sydney: Feb 4-5
Whitby: Feb 15

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Toronto Training College Feb 20

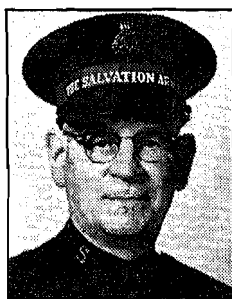
Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery: Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa Mar 2

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Rosemount, Montreal Feb 11-12

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Point St. Charles, Montreal Feb 4-5; Montreal Feb 6; Fairbank, Toronto Feb 11-12; Bowmanville Feb 18-19; Scarborough Citadel Feb 22; Montreal Feb

CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

A Series On Outstanding Personalities



A Maritime Zealot



FRANK Crozier, Treasurer of the Brinley Street, Saint John, N.B., Corps is highly respected in the Maritime province for his cheerful Salvationism and his sympathy with good causes. Apart from his Army duties (of which more later) he is President of the Independent Order of Foresters for the province, and chairman of several other organizations, as well as being a member of the Canadian Legion, he having served for over four years in the armed forces overseas.

As a Salvationist, he has served as company guard, corps cadet guardian, secretary and treasurer. A league of mercy worker, he regu-

larly visits the hospital, bringing blessing to a host of sick and needy folks. The treasurer gives tireless service as a team captain in the Red Shield Appeal.

He is employed by a government senator, who holds him in high esteem for his faithfulness and for his stand for God and the Army.

In giving his testimony the treasurer writes:

"The early influence of my Salvationist mother left a deep impression on my life, so much so that even as a youngster I could see in her daily living the kind of person I wanted to be. And so, through her prayers and example, I came to know her Saviour at an early age in the Brinley St. hall. I knew then that I was called to work for God in the ranks of the Army. One of my favourite verses of Scripture is 'God is love,' for this I have proven indeed. I shall continue to love Him and work for Him in the ranks of the Army."

Corps and Public Relations Officers are urged to send photos and brief write-ups of the careers of Salvationists for this new feature. THE WAR CRY feels it is a worthwhile object to show readers that genuine Christians really do make first-class citizens—reliable, hard-working and honest. A Christian life makes a solid employee, one who wastes little time spent in absenteeism, and who has no "hang-overs" from foolish vices. Send your contributions to THE EDITOR, 471 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO 5.

23; Rosemount, Montreal Feb 24

Brigadier A. Brown: Bramwell Booth Temple Toronto Feb 24; Bowmanville Mar 1

Brigadier M. Flannigan: Calgary Feb 3-5; High River Feb 6; Lethbridge Feb 7; Medicine Hat Feb 8; Brandon Feb 11-12; Dauphin Feb 13; Neepawa Feb 14; Portage la Prairie Feb 15; Winnipeg Feb 16-20; Kenora Feb 21; Port Arthur Feb 22; Fort William Feb 23-24

Colonel G. Best (R): Yorkville, Toronto Feb 11-12

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Dunsmuir, Hamilton Feb 14

Uniform Special

WE ARE EXTENDING THE TIME LIMIT FOR ORDERS AT THE SPECIAL PRICE UNTIL FEBRUARY 28TH.

EASTER IS ONLY TWO MONTHS AWAY!

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW, AND GET THE 5% DISCOUNT.

MEN'S SERGE SUIT	EXTRA PANTS	WOMEN'S SERGE	SPEAKER	DRESS
#5 56.00	14.50	#151 52.25	39.90	
#6 57.00	16.65	L573 57.00	43.25	
#7 61.75	17.55	#13 61.75	47.50	
#8 66.50	19.00	Cape	—	26.60
Tropical 60.35	16.65	(made to measure)		

HALF-PRICE CALENDARS

We have a supply of 1961 Scripture calendars left, WHILE THEY LAST

25 cents

Postage and packing extra—approximately 10c for three, an additional 5c. for each set of three extra calendars.

My dear comrades:

We are grateful for the opportunity, through this excellent and effective medium, to bring to your attention that as the undersigned takes over the responsibilities of the Trade Department we have only one desire and that is to serve you with ever-increasing efficiency. Be assured that it is the desire of every member of the entire staff to try to please you as far as it is humanly possible. We will spare no effort to correct within reason any mistake on our part, and also do all we can so the same mistake will not occur again.

Why should you go outside if your own Trade Department can meet your requirements? Will you please give us first an opportunity of serving you? It will be appreciated to the full.

We are always open for any suggestions whereby we can serve you to greater advantage.

God bless you.

A. Calvert,

Brigadier, Trade Secretary

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING

The Salvation Army search for missing r the list below, and present address of a any information whi continuing the searc Men's Social Service Street, Toronto; ma "Inquiry."

BALSDON, William Born in Melfort, S. driver, has also done from over 2 years a B.C. Parents anxio BELL, James Burns. 23/1919. Served with to Canada about 195 May be known as Ja Oct. 1959. Believed Mother wishes to lo BONLI, Mr. Knut E. Norway. Single whi Has been farmer at Albert, Sask. Also w bert Lumber Co. (May have lived at Se now in Canada wish BRADSHAW, Mary Age about 65. Thou at Weston Sanatorium in connection with CLARK, Amy (nee raine. Went to Ger vanced. Former husk Has been Salvationi Was in Vancouver Relative inquiring. COLE, Alfred Charl Barrie, Ont. Went Highlanders about 11 land. Last heard fro wishes to locate. W vantage to contact f FLAHERTY, Miss Born at Heyside, Ok heard from 5 years Sister anxious for r GLANZER, Mrs. Low Age 17. Home in Osh from Aug. 1960 from in Penticton, B.C. P

HANSEN, Mr. Hal Trondenes, Norway. 1950 from Toronto.

HARRIS, Leonard. C born in England i chauffeur. Last hear Toronto. Sister in U. JAPS, Mr. Fedor. B raine. Went to Ger came to Canada. Si Alta. Sister inquiri LEMIEUX, Louis. A ally from Saskatchewan in Toronto 10 years like to hear from hi LOWCAY, James S Born in London, En with Canadian Force Has lived in Calgary in Medicine Hat, mother in New Zeal LYCK, Mr. Christian in Denmark. Has Mines, Sask. Coppe bougamau, Quebec & Beardmore, Ont. Fat

MURPHY, James M 16/1889 at Ballywalter Last heard from in land, New York, b Cornerbrook, Newfo Ireland inquiring. OLSEN, Carl Einar in Trondhjem, Norv living in Saskatchewan in 1953. Daughter wi POLSON, Alexandre slight build, suffers ory. Originally fro Missing from home ington, U.S.A. since anxious. RAMSAUER, Mr. 1/1919 in Germany. way in 1944. Last onian, Ontario, llii helm. Relative in I

RITTER, Mrs. Cle Oberdorfer). Born 1 raine. Came to Can Josef wishes to loc SHARP, Mrs. Isabel in Scotland. Has att Home Leagues at burg, St. Thomas Husband Fred wish

SHEPHARD, Irene Sales clerk or compt worked at Woodward Co-op Stores, Eatc Stedman's, Drumhe North Hill Anglice Husband anxious. THOMPSON, Alfre in Bramley, Yorkshi Canada about 1912. ing 1st World War Believed to have liv May now be in T quiring. VIITASARI, Mart panen). Born Sept. land. Mother Mauc to Canada in 1930. years ago. Require estate in Finland.

The best inve dren. You had k look at them as the street, for the are going to mak you, and you car mer of the dawn

Southern Saskatchewan SAYS FAREWELL

THE final Sunday meetings for Brigadier and Mrs. D. Sharp as leaders of the Saskatchewan Division were conducted at Regina Citadel. The Brigadier challenged the hearts of his morning audience and urged Salvationists to live the life of holiness if they desired the advancement of the Kingdom.

In the salvation meeting, a mixed quartette (which included the leaders' daughters Helen and Marian) sang. Following the Brigadier's Bible message a teen-age girl sought Christ.

At the conclusion of the meeting, corps comrades and friends met in the young people's hall for a brief social gathering and Songster Leader W. Vincent, Treasurer R. Morrison, and Bandmaster S. Salter spoke words of appreciation on behalf of the soldiery. The Commanding Officer and Mrs. Captain I. McNeilly also conveyed thanks to the departing leaders and their daughter Marian for their work at the corps. Brigadier and Mrs. Sharp each gave gratitude to God for any accomplishment achieved during their three years in Saskatchewan.

United Meeting

A farewell meeting held on Monday night was piloted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Captain F. Jennings.

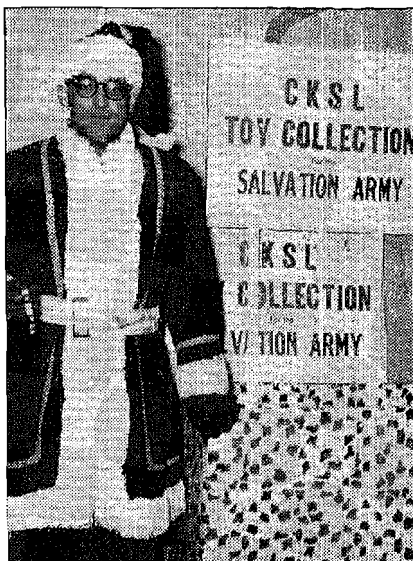
Alderman Jack Peart, Chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board in Regina, thanked the Brigadier on behalf of the board for the leadership given and conveyed best wishes. Other representative speakers were Mrs. C. West, on behalf of the soldiers of the division; Major R. Frewing on behalf of the various officers; and Mrs. Captain McNeilly for the home league and league of mercy members.

The united bands from Moose Jaw and Regina under the leadership of Bandmaster Salter gave valued support. Dedicating the song to her parents, Corps Cadet Marian Sharp sang, "Give of your best to the Master."

Mrs. Sharp, in thanking the speakers, expressed appreciation to those who assured her of their continued interest in the daughter, Helen, who is remaining in Regina. The divisional commander prefaced his message from God's Word with a note of thanks and assured those present of the sterling Salvationist qualities of their successors, Major and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe.

Following the congregational singing of "Blest be the tie that binds," Brigadier D. McIlvenny closed the gathering in prayer.

Late Tuesday night, the Citadel Band and a goodly number of comrades were on hand to see the farewelling leaders off on the train. The Brigadier spoke briefly, thanking the band and comrades for this gesture of comradeship and urging them to press the war against sin. Sr. Captain Jennings then committed the departing comrades to God.



DEVOTED SERVICE GIVEN

Brigadier G. Robson Retires



WITH a somewhat unusual career behind her—involving no more than three field and two departmental appointments in more than thirty-six years—Brigadier Girlie Robson has retired from active service.

Girlie was converted as a child, mainly as the result of a Christian home influence, and grew up in the corps at Fenelon Falls, Ont. The conviction increased in her heart that she should become an officer and, obeying the call, she entered the training college in 1923.

One-year terms were spent on the field at Arnprior, Pembroke and Perth in Ontario, then the young officer received a change of work, and was appointed to the Trade Department, where she stayed for twenty-four years. After giving valued assistance for nearly thirteen years of that time she was appointed trade secretary. During this period as departmental head, the total sales increased nearly fourfold, and the Brigadier made many friends for the tailoring and trade department. The host of customers will recall her ready smile, whether she dealt

with compliments or complaints.

For the past eight years Brigadier Robson has been a member of the Finance Department, and has toured the Dominion from coast to coast as the territorial auditor. The Financial Secretary, Colonel R. Watt, in paying tribute says, "It is no small thing for a woman officer to undertake lengthy audit journeys, including the annual western tour, which occupies up to four months without a break and this, as many can testify, was faced with good grace and fine ability."

"No officer's life is complete if it is mainly taken up with business affairs. The counterpart to the Brigadier's official Army life has been her excellent work as a soldier at corps in Toronto, where she has served for many years as young people's sergeant-major and corps cadet guardian."

"Typical of Brigadier Robson's devoted service is her acceptance of responsibility as cashier and accountant of the Metropolitan Toronto Division. This work she has taken up immediately following her retirement from active service."

Comrades and friends across the territory join in wishing for the Brigadier many more years of happiness in useful service.

FIFTY YEARS OF EXCEPTIONAL WARFARE

A CERTIFICATE of Recognition was recently awarded to Envoy Isaac Scott of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps, the event being reported in last week's issue of *The War Cry*. The citation which accompanied the certificate is given hereunder:

CITATION

Born in Westville, N.S., in 1886, and "born again" in 1904, Isaac Scott has, for fifty years, carried with the distinction that springs from loving service to God and man the rank and insignia of a Salvation Army Envoy.

He has fulfilled not only the dictionary meaning of the word but has, in every aspect of his long and devoted Salvation Army service, given it a spiritual interpretation—"One who is sent on a special mission."

The Envoy's sacrificial service began in the Maritimes with his promotion of "Grace Before Meal" boxes. As a member of the "Hallelujah Envoys" team in Toronto he "specialised" at many corps, and in one particular year was at his home, and his home corps of Lisgar Street, for only one Sunday. The Envoy has served competently

Offenders Cheered And Blessed

EVERY week the Hamilton, Ont., Correctional Services Officer, Captain C. Boorman, visits Burch Industrial Farm near Brantford. For many years the Brantford Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. V. McLean) has taken an interest in the farm and, at Christmas, arrangements were made for the band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) and songster brigade (Leader R. Broughton) to present a programme. The residents of the farm filled the large gymnasium. Boys from the training centre occupied the front seats.

The Correctional Services Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott were present with Captain and Mrs. Boorman, and took part. At the close, the Superintendent, Mr. J. Morris, spoke warm words of appreciation for the Army's effort.

The men were each given a "sunshine bag," provided by the local league of mercy, and a chocolate bar and calendar from the correctional services department.

In submitting the foregoing report, Lt.-Colonel Eacott states that, right across the Dominion, wherever such programmes have been arranged by correctional services officers the help of the local bands, songster brigades, officers and comrades is generously given and deeply appreciated.



as a local officer, having been corps treasurer and corps sergeant major.

Retirement after thirty-six years from the staff of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Corporation provided further opportunities for Salvation Army Service at the Toronto Harbour Light Centre. He has won the respect and love of hundreds of men before whom he has given a consistent Christian witness, and for whom he has prayed and laboured.

The unfailing support of Sister Mrs. Scott in all her husband's endeavours for God and The Salvation Army has been a joy and encouragement to the Envoy.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth has, therefore, both satisfaction and joy in honouring Envoy Isaac Scott, of the Toronto Harbour Light Centre, with the Recognition For Exceptional Service Award.

PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS HELPED

THE 1960 Christmas Cheer and welfare effort was well supported and backed by the citizens of London, Ont. The financial results exceeded those of 1959 and a greater number of people were assisted, and toys distributed.

These excellent results were in no small measure due to the co-operation of local radio, TV and press appeals and the service clubs and workers who participated. The Army had the assistance of the London and Forest City Kiwanis Clubs, combined Lions Clubs, the Jay Cees, the United Commercial Travellers Association, and the firemen.

CKSL spearheaded for the second year a radio appeal for toys and special announcements asking that The Salvation Army Christmas appeal be supported. Great credit is due announcer "Bill" Brady for the particular emphasis that he gave to the effort. Toys were wrapped and labelled by a group of women volunteers who worked many days to complete the effort. Wrapping paper, ribbon and tape were donated by Kilgour Paper Products Co. Ltd. The success of the appeal was due to the fine co-operation of all those who participated and those who contributed to the effort.

RIGHT: REGINA LEAGUE OF MERCY workers are shown packing "sunshine bags" to be distributed later to the various institutions in the city. On the left is Mrs. Major R. Frewing, who is the secretary of the league. On the right is Mrs. Captain I. McNeilly. At the back in the centre is seen the former Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Major D. Sharp.



THE PHOTO at the left shows radio announcer "Bill" Brady, of CKSL standing beside the container for the collection of toys for the Christmas effort in London, Ont. Mr. Brady's special announcements did much to ensure the success of the appeal.



Italians Contacted

Captain Evangeline Roberts, Toronto,
Describes An Interesting Incident

"ROCKETS and races, sputniks and spaces: this is the world we know. . .—so begins the jubilee song especially written to commemorate this jubilee year of Canadian girl guiding. Surely the conglomeration of speed, space and speculation is confusing, yet here is a story which once again reveals that, in spite of common opinions to the contrary, in all was . . . God!

A plea was expressed: "Wanted! Missionaries to 'Little Italy', located in the heart of Toronto." And God has seen fit to answer the prayer of the people in this city who care.

The connection between guiding and Italy? Here it is. In the North Toronto Guide Company, a young girl had been working on her "gold cord" tests, which include having a knowledge of, and showing a personal interest in another country.

A Sensible Approach

Jeanette had already done badge-work on Australia, and this time decided to try her hand in a country much unlike her own. A young English woman has been on an extended visit to Canada and has been working with this same guide company. She, personally, knew the daughter of the Territorial Commander, Captain Fleur Booth, who is stationed in Italy, and put her case up to her. Jeanette received word regarding a need in the corps in Faeto, Italy, and immediately began gathering wool and sending it to the home league comrades there—wool which would, when knitted, bring all-important money to the corps.

For weeks no acknowledgment was received. Then one day a knock came to the door of the house where Jeanette lived, and a young man named Leonardo introduced himself as a Salvation Army soldier from Faeto! The family was thrilled to greet him even though the conversation was awkward because of the language difficulty. "Yes, the wool had arrived safely," he informed them, "and they were all so pleased with her thoughtfulness. Could they help him to contact Salvationists in Toronto?" They did, and he was ultimately given a job of tailoring at the Army's Trade Department.

But what of the missionary work? The immediate result has been that a small group of Italians regularly attend meetings at the Earls Court Corps. The corps officer has made arrangements with Sr. Major Lichtenberger (R) to conduct English classes with Leonardo's family and friends (one who attends is a university graduate) and along with the English lessons she will also teach Salvation Army doctrine.

"Peeps Into The Past"

A LOCAL officer writes to express appreciation of this feature which appears in most issues of THE WAR CRY, saying that she is cutting out the contributions each week, pasting them on cards and passing them around among the corps cadets and other young people in the corps. This is an excellent idea and could be emulated by others interested in creating an appetite for Army history among the young people.

THE HONOUR OF WITNESSING

BY CADET JOAN MacLEOD, Late of Whitney Pier, N.S.

EVERY Christian should consider it the highest honour to assist in the growth of the Kingdom of God upon earth. He should realize, too, that it is not only his privilege, but that a most solemn responsibility rests upon him to do so. The true believer, having found Christ to be precious to his own soul, desires to get others to "taste and see that the Lord is good."

A story is told about a young Christian who stopped for a few minutes at a watering trough, to give his horse a drink. At the same time a stranger rode up to water his horse. For about five minutes that young man, with a heart overflowing with love, told the stranger about Jesus. They departed never to meet again in this world. As a result of that five minutes' talk, however, the stranger was converted and became a soul-winner in Africa. He often wondered who that Heaven-sent young man was whose witness caused him to decide for Christ. The story goes on to relate that the missionary received a box of books from America and, on opening a small volume of memoirs, he saw a picture of the face and the name of the man to whom he owed so much.

Lost Opportunities

Sometimes we let opportunities of speaking to people about their souls slip by, and we not only lose out ourselves, but also let down those who respect us and who are waiting for us to challenge them. We would be surprised if we knew how often people with whom we speak leave us wondering why our conversation was only on secular subjects.

When something exciting happens in our lives, we are not long in letting all whom we meet know about

it. But how slow we sometimes are to tell others about the most exciting thing which ever came to us—the coming of the Lord Jesus to our hearts. This is the best news of all!

Truly the news of the joy of salvation is too good to keep to ourselves. Like the woman of Samaria, we must "go and tell." Acts 8:4. tells us: "Therefore, they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the Word."

Good Workman

A poor German woman in Massachusetts used to say: "I'm a scrubbing woman and a missionary by the grace of God." She went to the homes of the rich to scrub and clean, and testified of Jesus wherever she went. She scrubbed to pay her expenses to preach the Gospel. She also scrubbed well so that the Gospel should not be despised nor blamed.

They tried to arrest Paul in Damascus after his conversion, but he was let down over the wall in a basket and made his escape. It has been said that there was the possibility that one of the early Christians made the rope which held the basket for some of them were rope-makers, thus, by making a good rope, he saved Paul's life. So, in his humble way, without knowing it, he helped in all the mighty missionary labours and salvation warfare conducted by the apostle. What if he had made a poor rope which had broken with the weight.

We do not know what part of our work God is going to use in His plan for saving the world, therefore, we must let it all be good and true.

Christians should carry in their hearts the solemn truth of the shortness of their time of opportunity to witness for God among men.

PEEPS INTO THE PAST

The Boy Who Made Himself a Salvationist

GERRIT was a native of Holland, who had won a bursary before he was twelve; this helped him to go to a teachers' college. Although The Salvation Army had not yet advanced to the shores of Holland, its reputation had preceded it. Not always were the things said about it either true or kind. Our hero recalled that his late father had always championed the Army's cause when arguments about it came up for discussion.

One day in a prayer meeting in a cottage kitchen, the boy was asked if he was converted. He was not; but there and then he knelt by a chair and gave his heart to the Lord.

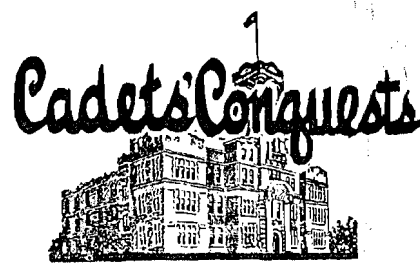
Later a friend, then residing in Paris, France, mailed Gerrit a copy of the French WAR CRY. Before long the lad had sent for some brass S's, which he wore on his coat collar and thus made himself the first Salvationist in Holland.

Commissioner G. Ralton visited Holland, and Gerrit's mother billeted him. He was the first Army officer ever to visit that country. The Commissioner got Gerrit to help him to prepare a song book for the Dutch-speaking Salvationists in South Africa, so they travelled together to London, where Gerrit spent his first night in the home of General and Mrs. Wm. Booth. He was thrilled with the meetings at Whitechapel and also revelled in the persecution on the streets, when he received his share of "out-of-date" eggs. He became an officer and went to help in the early-day warfare in Germany. He was, however, soon needed in his native land where he helped in the first corps there.

He had brilliant gifts and became well known internationally. He visited most European countries and "prospected" for the Army in Russia. Later he was in charge of Army operations in the Dutch East Indies, and was the first officer to go to Celebes—the head-hunters' island. Awakening one night in a palm leaf hut where he slept, he found, as his companion, a huge spider whose body was as large as the palm of his hand.

Colonel Gerrit Govaars was the writer of the Army tune which bears his name. He received many honours including that of "Knight of the Order of Oranje Nassau." His greatest pride, however, was his Army uniform, which he wore for sixty years.

A niece of the Colonel's, whose name was Govaars until her recent marriage, is a songster in a Toronto corps.



By Captain Edna Marshall

THE weeks previous to Christmas were busy ones for the cadets. Not only did they present Christmas programmes in various Army institutions, but also at the Mimico and Mercer reformatories, Sunnybrook Hospital, Laughlen Lodge and the Toronto Stock Exchange. The week before Christmas the men cadets' band played at carol services held at the Chartered Trust Company, Wood, Gundy Ltd. and A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd.

Even though the temperature dropped considerably during the eleven days the cadets were on Christmas cheer kettles, they were able to make use of this medium to speak to those whom they met about the claims of Christ on their lives, and to witness the real meaning of Christmas.

During the holiday break the session lived up to its name "Soldiers of Christ" as they visited their families and friends and made an all-out effort to be a blessing and a witness. Opportunity was given during the assembly held on their return for them to exchange their experiences. It was evident from the reports that the many prayers on behalf of loved ones had been answered; this gave each one an incentive to keep praying and believing. One cadet told of meeting two young men on the train and how God led him into speaking to them, reading the Bible and praying with them. One had been a Christian at one time; the other, who seemed interested in what the cadet had to say, had been reared in the Christian Science faith. On his return to college the following week the cadet met these same two young men in the railway station. One of them told that he went to the Army in Cornwall and that he had sought and found Christ. To each cadet came the promise "For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labour of love, which ye have showed toward His name in that ye have ministered. . . ." (Heb. 6:10).

The first Sunday of the New Year "back on the field" proved to be a day of inspiration and blessing. Men cadets joined forces with the comrades at North Toronto for a "Day of Prayer" and two seekers were registered. Another brigade was at Lisgar Street Corps.

Two of the cadets in the Lisgar Brigade met a man on the street and were invited to his apartment. He had apparently been drinking, and being discouraged and lonely, wanted to talk to someone. He told his story of how he had spent years in jail for the murder of a man. He could not believe that God would forgive and save him. After much discussion and prayer he came to the place where he knelt and asked God to pardon his sins.

The women cadets had a profitable day at Mimico Corps, where the visitation in the afternoon, especially to the homes of the parents of the company meeting children, proved to be of benefit. One man who was so impressed that the Army would take such an interest in his daughter, promised to send her faithfully each week to the company meeting.

For the first time, the newly-opened corps at Rexdale had a brigade of cadets. They found great opportunities in this new district by means of open-air meetings and visitation. At Dovercourt, the brigade joined with the young people in their annual youth Sunday under the leadership of Major H. Rawlin, from Detroit, and participated in the debate and discussion in the afternoon, "Are we all doing full-time service?" which was a means of challenge to cadets and young people alike.

SHOULD YOU BE A CADET NEXT SESSION?

Recent Events Portrayed In News And Views

From the knee-drill on Sunday morning until the close of the meeting at night, the presence of the Spirit of God was felt at **Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta.** (Captain and Mrs. E. Gurney). Following the message by the commanding officer in the holiness meeting, four comrades reconsecrated their lives at the mercy-seat. At night, there were eight others who knelt at the penitent-form. The corps has been preparing for coming campaign meetings and revival seems to be commencing amongst God's people.

In spite of the extra facilities provided by the new extension to the corps building at **Kelowna, B.C.** (Lieutenant and Mrs. B. Dumerton), the hall could not accommodate all who attended on Friday evening when the young people's Christmas demonstration was presented. The official opening of the extension took place on Saturday evening at the new front entrance to the hall. After the President of the Ministerial Association, Rev. C. Freidrich, had prayed, the key was handed to the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, by the contractor, Mr. J. Cridland. In the meeting which followed Mr. Freidrich spoke on behalf of the churches, and Brother W. DePlonty, a Salvationist, represented the volunteer workers. Music was provided by a ladies' trio from the Pentecostal Church, a male quartette from the Mennonite Brethren Church, and Lieutenants S. Frayn and E. Jolly. The divisional commander gave an inspirational message.

Sunday began with an eight o'clock prayer meeting which was well attended. In the company meeting the Junior Soldiers Day of Renewal was held, when several young people knelt at the new mercy-seat. During the holiness meeting, the Brigadier dedicated the new pulpit and penitent-form, and several comrades rededicated their lives. The night salvation meeting featured carols and the story of the Nativity. In all the gatherings Lieutenants Frayne and Jolly sang and played their instruments, bringing rich blessing. Before the day closed another penitent was found kneeling at the mercy-seat.

CHEERING THE AGED

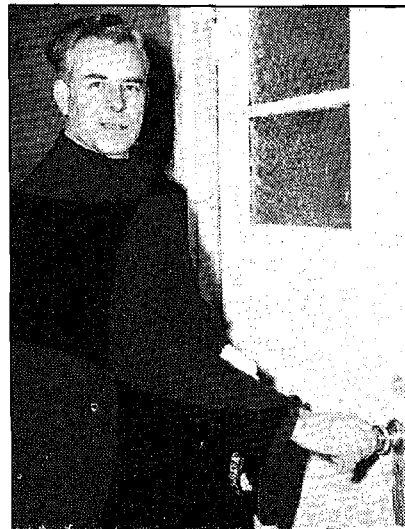
LEAGUE OF MERCY members at Guelph, Ont., are shown at The Salvation Army Eventide Home when the "sunshine bags" were distributed. Over 700 of these treats were given out to patients at the hospitals and to residents of nursing homes. Mrs. H. Kellington is the league secretary and Mrs. P. Ede is the treasurer.



The desire of the comrades of **Notre Dame West Corps, Montreal** (Captain and Mrs. F. Dixon) was to get a copy of the Christmas War Cry into every home in their area. To this end they covered small districts around their own homes, then united in covering outlying districts. The oldest soldier, who could not go out, served refreshments in her home each week. Souls are being won for God at the mercy-seat and, on Christmas Sunday evening, two recruits were sworn-in as soldiers. A hallowed time was spent at the watch-night service.

The first Sunday meetings led by the new officers of **Toronto Temple** (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfas) were much blessed of God. In the morning, Sergeant-Major C. Abbott extended a warm welcome on behalf of the comrades. Both officers earnestly expressed their desire to extend God's Kingdom at this historic centre. The Major led a bright testimony period and gave a forceful holiness message. At night, Major and Mrs. Zarfas sang a duet and, after the salvation message, a man knelt at the mercy-seat.

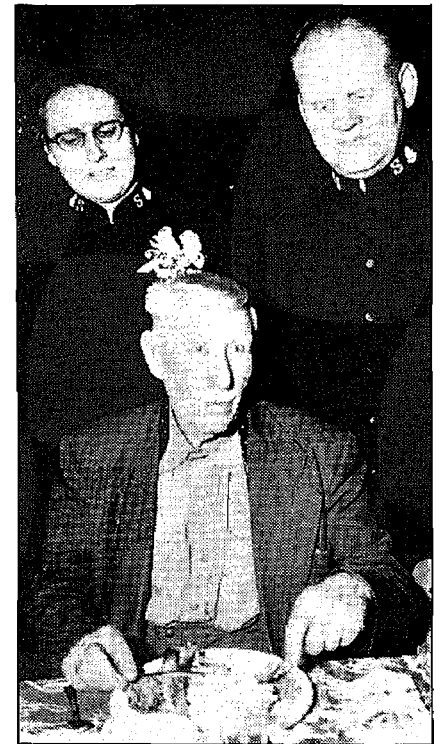
For Sale: Regulation band uniform; tunic chest size 42—trousers 36 waist and 32 leg. Never worn. Apply Mrs. Gillingham, 46 Kenworth Drive, St. Catharines, Ontario.



THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER, Brigadier L. Pindred, opens the door to the new extension to the corps building at Kelowna, B.C. (See report on this page.)

VACANCIES AVAILABLE

WALKING patients wanted for a Christian home, Salvationists preferred. Write Mrs. M. Tester, 1 Evelyn Crescent, Toronto, or phone RO 9-9966.



THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Port Arthur, Ont., Men's Social Service Centre and Mrs. Major K. Hagglund with a guest at the Christmas dinner provided by the centre.

At Rest In The Mansions Above



Brother R. Thompson, Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was promoted to Glory suddenly at the age of eighty-eight. He was converted late in life but from the time he surrendered to Christ, he never looked back. He was a lover of souls and seldom missed an opportunity of witnessing for Christ and trying to lead someone to Him. He took a great interest in the Harbour Light Corps and endeavoured to help out even when he was weak in body.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Frayn, and Sr.-Captain W. Leslie. A memorial service was held on Sunday night when the band played "Promoted to Glory," and Songster Leader O. Davies soloed.

Sister Mrs. Janet White, White Hill, Bermuda, received the Heavenly Summons in her sixty-third year. She was enrolled as a soldier in 1913 and through the years witnessed for God in word and deed, her life exemplifying the words of Isaiah, "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieu-

Sister Mrs. A. Boys, Toronto Temple Corps, was a soldier of the Temple for a number of years, prior to which she soldiered at Earls Court Corps. She was the wife of the late Bandmaster Boys and gave service as a songster and home league member.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, at the funeral parlours, with interment at Prospect Cemetery. Mention of Mrs. Boys' life and service was made in the Sunday night meeting by Sergeant-Major C. Abbott.

Brother Thomas G. Bailey, Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man., was called Home at the age of seventy-five years. He had been a member of the corps for the past thirty years and for some time taught in the company meeting.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant C. Janes, when Brother and Sister G. Varty sang a duet. A memorial service was held on New Year's Sunday, when Mrs. F. Varty paid tribute to the life and influence of the departed comrade.

tenant J. Johnson, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Watt, and the Rev. H. C. MacDougall. In the memorial service the Lieutenant paid tribute.

BE THANKFUL FOR DAILY BREAD

(Continued from page 3)

next one for about 2,000 orphans," yet God met him as he prayed, "Give daily bread!"

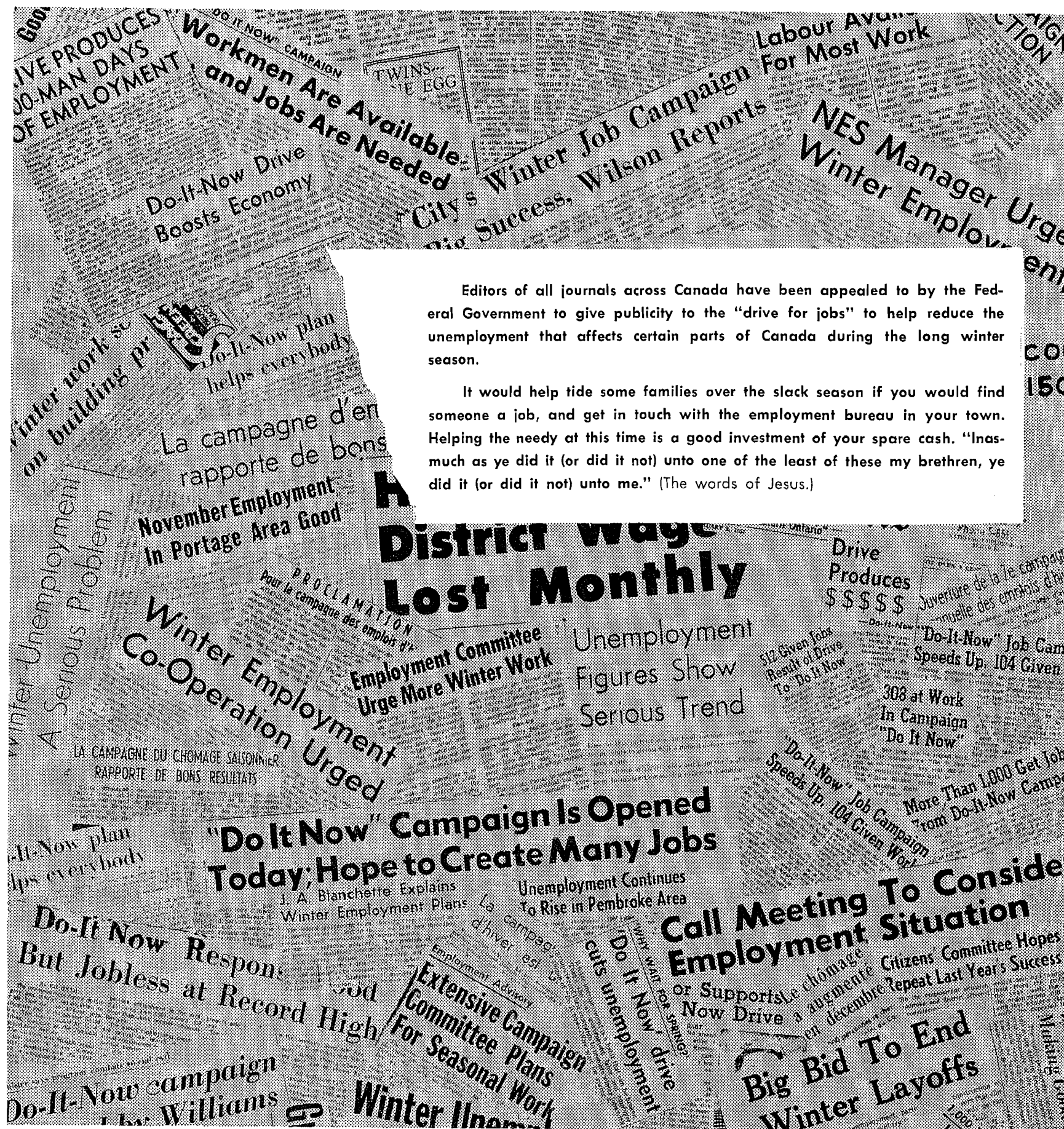
It teaches another fact, too, a quality of which there is a widespread scarcity—gratitude. It is too bad when men forget to be grateful. Sometimes God allows our food supply to diminish—the surest, quickest way of checking our baseness.

The "Christian scrub-woman," Sophie, used to give some quaint testimonies in her broken English. She told a powerful lesson on this subject. In her morning devotions, she turned at random to the Lord's Prayer, but said, "Lord, I know that off by heart. Give me something fresh!" So she read another portion. That day, however, she really suffered hunger. She had no food in the house, but thought she would be offered breakfast at the home where she was to scrub. This failed. By noon, the lady of the house had gone out, so there was no dinner either. When Sophie arrived at her little room, she chided the Lord on His failure to supply her needs. But,

as plain as an audible voice, she heard Him say: "You thought this morning my prayer 'Give us this day our daily bread' was too common so, because you took your food for granted, you went without." However, when Sophie humbled herself to pray "Give me this day my daily bread" the answer came speedily. Her landlady came in with food, saying she thought Sophie would be tired and hungry. After that Sophie never took ordinary blessings for granted.

So, let us pray as Jesus taught us, "Give us this day our daily bread." Unbelief will laugh at us, but God knows how to defend His truth. Toward that end He chooses and uses simple, believing people. Unceasingly they cry and continually He answers, and the voice of their petition—a petition that is the vehicle of His victory—is the cry that only the living God can answer, the cry of His hungry little ones, the cry that never fails to reach His heart: "Give us this day our daily bread."

Shall we make it our prayer?



Editors of all journals across Canada have been appealed to by the Federal Government to give publicity to the "drive for jobs" to help reduce the unemployment that affects certain parts of Canada during the long winter season.

It would help tide some families over the slack season if you would find someone a job, and get in touch with the employment bureau in your town. Helping the needy at this time is a good investment of your spare cash. "Inasmuch as ye did it (or did it not) unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it (or did it not) unto me." (The words of Jesus.)

OPERATION AIRLIFT

● CAPE TOWN—"Gospel from Heaven" is the name given to one of the most unusual air-lifts ever undertaken from Cape Town, South Africa. It was launched when a light aircraft piloted by the Rev. D. Northrup, of New York, flew over Transkei—one of the largest native areas inside South Africa—and dropped 50,000 copies of the Gospel of St. John in the Xhosa language.

Northrup directs the African work of the World Missions, Inc., a two-year-old nonsectarian organization with headquarters in Long Beach, Calif. The group was formed by airmen who saw possibilities of large-scale and rapid distribution of the Bible by air.

Since arriving in Africa four months ago, Northrup already has parachuted 250,000 Gospels over Northern Transvaal.

A Royal Canadian Air Force pilot during World War II, he helped run a gambling casino in the United States.

(Continued foot column 4)

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

STUDY UNION

● AUCKLAND—Congregations of four New Zealand denominations are studying a draft statement of faith and a proposal for the eventual union of their churches. The four bodies involved are the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Congregational Churches, and the Associated Churches of Christ.

Plans call for individual parishes to report back to their respective national denominational assemblies before the end of 1961 and a referendum on the basis of union some time in 1962.

One controversial matter is the baptism of infants, a practice followed by three of the groups but opposed by the Churches of Christ, which baptize believers only. The proposal for union recognizes this difference and states that each congregation is expected to continue the practice observed at union.

A DIVIDED FLOCK

● BERLIN—In the ill-fated village of Gross-Glienicke, some twenty miles from Berlin's Brandenburg Gate, a divided flock hears the same sermon.

It is preached by Wilhelm Stintzing, a forty-four-year-old Evangelical pastor who has the dubious fame of manifesting the tragedy of Germany's political split.

Every Sunday, Pastor Stintzing travels twenty-five miles to carry out clerical duties to parishioners who are actually just yards apart. This situation is forced upon him by a brutal wooden fence that marks West from East Germany in what once was an idyllic week-end resort of Berliners.

Before the war, Pastor Stintzing needed about twenty-five minutes to go from one end of the village to the other—on foot. Today, it takes him three times as long—on bicycle.

For at Gross-Glienicke, there is no opening in the "Wooden Curtain," and the nearest border crossing point is twelve miles away, at Staaken. So the pastor has to cycle nearly twenty-five miles twice a week to serve both parts of the parish.

His parishioners, who are members of the Evangelical Church, belong to the same community, but live in two different worlds.

Apart from their joint faith, there no longer exists any tie between the people who live on either side of the border. They have different currencies. They cannot visit each other. They cannot even talk to each other on the telephone because the Soviet zone authorities many years ago cut off all communication.

(Continued from column 1)

States before his conversion. He was ordained as an Assemblies of God minister in 1949.

World Missions, Inc., also has work in Mexico.